## ★ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974 HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 ● Chapin guilty of perjury

# Lied to Watergate jury, faces prison

WASHINGTON (A) - Dwight Chapin, once President Nixon's appointments secretary, was convicted Friday on two counts of lying to a grand jury investigating political sabotage in the 1972 presidential campaign

The special Watergate prosecutor's office thus won the first case it brought to trial.

Sentencing of the 33-year-old Chapin, now an airline vice president on leave, was set by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell for May 15. Chapin

will remain free without bond. "I'm going to continue to fight for my inno-cence," Chapin told reporters afterwards. "On the day I was indicted I went out on my front lawn and said I was innocent. I intended to fight this thing all

the way through."

He also said "obviously I am very disappointed. The judge threw out one count of the indictment, the jury threw out one count and on a portion of another

I was found not guilty."

He said he and his wife will return to their home in Winnetka, Ill., a suburb of Chicago by Monday when he must report to a probation officer.

Yankee owner

indicted in '72

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal grand

jury Friday indicted the American Shipbuild-

ing Co. and its board chairman, George M.

Steinbrenner III, on 16 counts of obstructing

justice and contributing illegally to the 1972 campaigns of President Nixon and other

\$1,000.

trial.

Ehrlichman wins

delay in L.A. trial

**Associated Press** 

The Hughes money: did Humphrey and Rebozo get it ... and how much? Stories on Page A-8.

Democratic Congressional

Dinner Committee receivcd \$11,000 and Sen. Vance

Hartke, D-Ind., received

Steinbrenner, who said he would plead innocent,

added that he had been offered a deal to plead

guilty to one count of illegal contributions and avoid indictment and

"While the agony of indictment and trial will

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Ehrlichman asked to

examine testimony given in secret by two of his

former White House aides, David Young and

Egil Krogh Jr.

Krogh and Young, both

originally indicted with Ehrlichman in the Ells-

berg burglary case, are

expected to be key prose-

cution witnesses at Ehr-

Charges against Young

were dismissed when the burglary portion of the case was transferred to a

Washington federal court.

Krogh, who pleaded guilty to violating the civil

rights of Ellsberg's psy-

chiatrist, is serving a

prison sentence.
The Los Angeles Grand

Jury indicted Ehrlichman

for perjury, accusing him of lying when he testified that he had no advance

lichman's trial.

fund scandal

candidates.

investigators.

Steinbrenner, youthful millionaire and principal owner of the New York Yankees, also was ac-

cused of hatching an

elaborate plot of giving phony bonuses to "trust-

ong them not to tell FBI

In all, Nixon got \$31,200

in corporate funds; Sen-

ate Watergate committee member Daniel Inouye got \$500; the Senate-House Majority (Demo-

cratic) Dinner received

\$10,000; Rep. Charles
Mosher, R-Ohio, got \$10,000; the late Frank T.
Bow, R-Ohio, got \$500; the

John D. Ehrlichman

made a surprise appear-

ance in federal court in Los Angeles Friday and won a postponement of his

perjury trial until May 20.

adviser had been sched-uled to stand trial April

15. But attorney Joseph

Ball, representing Ehr-

lichman, said he was en-

countering delays in ob-

taining transcripts of

Walergate grand jury pro-

ceedings in Washington revelant to the Los An-

Superior Court Judge

Gordon Ringer refused Ball's request to postpone

until August but agreed to

Prosecutor Stephen Trott said he understond

the Watergate special prosecutor's office would

make the transcripts

available, but he wasn't

the May 20 trial date.

geles case.

The former presidential

employes and coerci-

Immediately after the verdict, delivered by a jury that deliberated nearly 11½ hours, Chapin walk-

ed over to his weeping wife and kissed her.

He was the eighth former White House aide convicted either by guilty plea or trial.

The jury of seven men and five women found

The jury of seven men and tive women touted Chapin innocent of one count. A fourth count was dismissed by Gesell during the five-day trial.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Chapin was invited by the judge to submit "all the information about yourself" before sentencing.

The jury was asked by the judge how it voted on the first count in which Chapin was charged with

the first count in which Chapin was charged with making two false statements to the grand jury last

Foreman Charles L. Wesley, a retired postal worker, said the jury convicted Chapin of lying when he said he never discussed distribution of campaign literature with Donald H. Segretti, an acknowledged political saboteur hired by Chapin, But the jury found that Chapin had not lied on

the second part of the count where he was charged

with falsely denying that he knew Segretti had distributed statements.

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Despite the split on the question Chapin stands convicted on that count.

The jury also determined that Chapin lied when he said that he had never given Segretti "any directions or instructions with respect to any single or particular candidate."

It found him innocent of a charge that he lied when he told Segretti to talk to the FBI at a time when it appeared Segretti would be questioned by

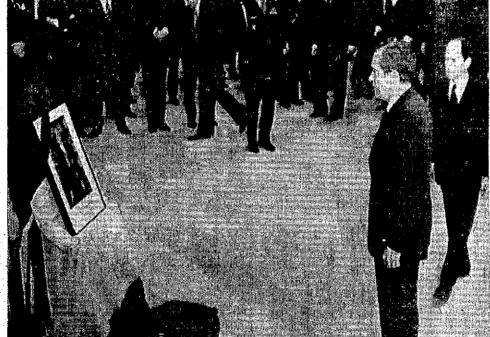
Segretti himself was the principal government witness. He testified that he had regularly sent Chapin copies of the materials he was passing out— some of which Segretti conceded were scurrilous and that Chapin had told him to try to disrupt the campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. In addition, the prosecutors produced a note in Chapin's handwriting in which he urged Segretti to take action

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DWIGHT CHAPIN, former presidential aide and his wife, Susan, grimly face newsmen following Chapin's conviction. - upi

# Nixon in Paris for rites



PRESIDENT NIXON stands for a moment before a memorial to the late French President Georges Pompidou at Paris'

PARIS (UPI) — President Nixon came to France Friday night to pay America's last respects to President Georges Pompidou and said he knew the French chief of state was dying the last time he met him.

After standing a few moments in silence before Pompidou's crepe-draped picture at Orly Airport, Nixon recalled their last meeting - in Iceland in

"I felt I knew then, rather I felt then, aithough he did not tell me, that he was nearing the end of his life," Nixon said. Nixon flew in from Washington aboard his presi-

dential jetliner. A heavy rain started falling almost at the moment the four-jet aircraft touched down at Orly after the seven-hour transatlantic flight.

Met by Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, Nixon was escorted across the airport apron under a huge black umbrella and saluted by 16 blue-suited soldiers of the Republican Guard, swords drawn.

After spending 17 seconds in a gesture of respect before Pompidou's portrait — as did Soviet President

Orly Airport. Walking toward him, at right, is French Foreign Minister Michel Johert.

Nikolai Podgorny and other foreign leaders arriving during the day - Nixon made a brief statement before French television cameras.

Nixon, having made a very slight bow before the portrait, praised Pompidou's "extraordinary intelligence, superb devotion to duty and above all his indomitable courage.

He said the courage "was never displayed more than in his last 10 months — he rose above it."

Said Nixon: "I bring from the hearts of all.

Americans a deepest sympathy to the people of.

France for the loss of their great leader." Nixon recalled that he came to Paris five years

ago for the funeral of Gen. Charles de Gaulle at a time when many persons wondered if anyone could be found to take the general's place.
"France found such a man," Nixon said. "I have

had the privilege of knowing him and of working with

The French government, meanwhile, set May 5 as the date for presidential elections to pick a succes-

## Unemployment rises in state; U.S. rate steady

While the national unemployment rate held steady, California's seasonally adjusted jobless rate climbed slightly in March, jumping from 7.2 to 7.4 per cent of the work force, the state's public employment chief said

But Richard L. Camilli, director of the Employment Development Department, said layoffs directly related to the energy crisis dropped to 7,400 during the

That compares to 12,000 such layoffs in both Janu-

ary and February.

The estimated number of jobseekers declined from 743,300 in February to 715,100 in March. But Camilli said the decrease was less than expected and resulted in the unemployment rate increase.

The seasonally adjusted rate for January was 7.9 per cent, while the rate for March 1973 was 7.8 per

The seasonally adjusted rate reflects fluctuations

in the unemployment caused by changes in season.

Nationally, meanwhile, the unemployment rate
held essentially stable in March for the third consecutive month after rising steadily in the late fall and carly winter, the Labor Department reported Friday.

At 5.1 per cent of the labor force, the unemploy-

ment rate was little changed from the 5.2 per cent figure of January and February. However, both gov-ernment and private economists expect some further rise in the jobless rate this year as a result of the current decline in the economy.

THE OFFICIAL government forecast, repeated

this week by Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is that unemployment will probably go above 5.5 per cent but will not reach 6 per cent at any time during the year.

Many private forecasters look for a 6 per cent rate or a little more late this year, but few are any longerpredicting jobless rates of 8 per cent or more as some did when the energy shortage began.

Like the unemployment rate, total employment was little changed last month. The employment figure based on a household survey was 85.86 million, com-pared with 85.8 million in February. The alternate figure, based on payroll reports by employers, showed a dip in March to 76.65 million from 76.77 million in February, though the March figure remained above that of January. Most of the March decline was in manufacturing industries, including automobiles.

### NEW JOBLESS BENEFITS

SACRAMENTO (UPÌ) ---Gov. Reagan announced Friday, the signing of legislation to grant im-mediately another 13 weeks of unemployment benefits to an estimated

65,000 Californians. The bill by Sen. John A. Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, will provide additional payments ranging from legislation.

\$25 to \$90 until July 6, and plugs California into a newly extended federal program that will pay half the costs. The bill continues in

operation a federal-state program for extended unemployment benefits that would have expired today without the new

## Raids attorney's files in Hearst case

## FBI seizes SLA documents

knowledge of the 1971 break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding. Krogh certain when. Although federal grand jury transcripts are secret, they and Young, allegedly the men who engineered the break-in, are expected to are sometimes opened to tell whether Ehrlichman defendants in related knew about the plans.

TWO SHOT TO DEATH A 43-year-old Stanton father of three apparently

shot and killed his 41-year-old wife Friday before turning his .22-caliber rifle on himself, police said. Investigators said Peggy Evans, the 16-year-old daughter of Ambrose and Margot Marion, of 8111

Cerritos Ave., found the bodies of her parents sprawled on their blood-spattered kitchen floor when she return-

ed home from shopping about 5:20 p.m.

Both had been shot in the head, and physical evidence indicated the husband shot his wife, then himself, police said. Investigators said a note was left in the house but refused to release its contents. They said the shootings occurred about 3 p.m. Police said the couple also had two sons, both stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army.

SAN FRANCISCO (P) -The FBI says it seized documents Friday from the offices of an underground newspaper's attorney, including a recent communique from the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped newspaper heiress Patrieia Hearst.

"They just came in with a search warrant and snatched it," said John Bryan, editor of the San Francisco Phoenix. "They earlier had asked me for the material and I refused to divulge it.'

sent from the terrorist group were kept for safekeeping in the office safe of his attorney, Vincent Halliman, of San Francis-

The warrant, filed by Thomas P. Druken, as-sistant special FBI agent in charge, said the agency had reason to believe that Halliman or his office had "certain property, namely one envelope and contents, including communications and attachments from the so-called SLA to the Phoenix newspaper, which are evidence of offenses against the laws of the United States, to wit: kidnaping and mailing threatening communica-

Druken also said, "I be-Bryan said materials lieve certain information is present pertaining to the kidnaping—finger-prints, type and slant or. handwriting exemplars, postmarks or other evidentiary material."

The SLA sent the biweekly Phoenix a message Tuesday with a dozen roses saying it would reveal within 72 hours the exact time and place of the release of Miss Hearst. With the taped message

was half of a driver's li-cense which the Hearst family identified as Patri-Halliman also was one

of three trustees of the \$4. million escrow fund set up by the Hearst Corp. to: feed the poor, provided Miss Hearst was freed unharmed by May 3. The SLA had demanded a massive food giveaway as, a precondition to negotiat-

ing Miss Hearst's release. Two million dollars already was distributed

through the People in Need food program set up by Miss Hearst's father, Randolph, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

The corporation ap-pointed Halliman, state Assemblyman Willie Brown and San Jose educator Dr. Ernesto Galarza as sole judges of whether to release the \$4

In a taped message Wednesday, Miss Hearst, 20, said she has renounced. her family and joined the terrorist eadre which

dragged her from her (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

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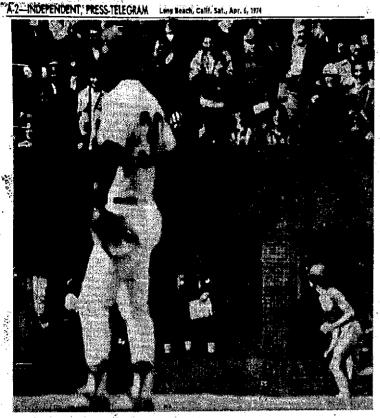
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### Having a field day

Despite 39-degree weather, streaker dashes across deep left field during Chicago White Sox-California Angels game at Chicago Friday. At least four streakers were seen during game. - AP Wirepholo



### NATIONAL

## Wage-price controls killed

U.S. oil output decline

HOUSTON, Tex. — While American motorists thirsted for gasoline at the

height of the Arab oil embargo, domes-

tic crude oil production continued the gradual decline that had begun almost a

year before. Domestic crude oil produc-

tion has declined more than 250,000 bar-

rels a day since the October start of the

embargo. In mid-October 1973, U.S.

production was averaging 8,941,000 har-rels a day. By mid-March, the average was 8,688,000 a decline of 253,000 barrels

Campaign reform fight

WASHINGTON — Senate supporters of the controversial bill to provide pub-lic financing of federal election cam-

paigns presented a new cloture motion

Friday to halt a filibuster against the bill. Under the rules, the Senate will

vote Tuesday on the gag-rule motion

presented by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield on behalf of 26 senators. A

first attempt to invoke cloture on the

public financing bill failed by four votes Thursday. Mansfield told reporters that

if Tuesday's cloture bid fails, there will

not be another try before the Senate's Easter recess, April 12-22. The bill, designed to stop special interests from gaining political influence through inter-

vention in election campaigns, would

earmark for each major party candidate in a federal general election a

campaign sum equivalent to 15 cents

per eligible voter.

Committee dealt a probably fatal blow Friday to extension of wage and price controls beyond April 30. By a 21-10 vote, the committee tabled all legislation concerning the Economic Stabilization Act and the extension of the Cost of Living Council. The Senate already has killed all pending controls bills. The size of the vote indicated attempts to resuscitate controls legislation would face stiff resistance: Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the committee, said the vote went the way it did be-cause the Nixon administration had done a "dismal" job with the controls. Rep. Leonor Sullivan, D-Mo, said, "There is no sentiment in the country now for controls. No one trusts the Nixon administration to administer them fairly."

### Nixon to campaign

SAGINAW, Mich. - President Nixon Friday accepted a Republican candidate's invitation to speak in a hotly contested special congressional election in Michigan. A brief announcement from the White House press office said the President would fly to Michigan's 8th Congressional District on Wednesday. James Sparling Jr. said this week that he had asked Nixon last month to come to the district, not to campaign on Sparling's behalf but to present the President's side of controversy over inflation, unemployment and the Watergate scandals. At the time, Sparling make it clear that, if elected to Congress, he would vote for impeachment if there were any proof of wrongdoing by

### INTERNATIONAL

## U.S., Saudi economic pact

WASHINGTON - The United States and Saudi Arabia have agreed in principle on close economic cooperation that is expected to include supplies of American weapons and open the way to large-scale Saudi investments in the U.S. The agreement also may encourage greater U.S. participation in the industrialization of the world's most important oil exporting country, sources said. The terse State Department an-nouncement did not spell out these ambitious plans, but instead only ac-knowledged that "the two countries are prepared to expand and give more concrete expression to cooperation in the field of economics, technology and industry, and in the supply of the king-dom's requirements for defensive pur-poses."

### Pacific ecology pact

OTTAWA - Canada has proposed to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the two countries open talks on the possibility of an international environmental protection agreement for the West Coast of North America. Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp said the Canadian West Coast will be exposed to "major risks" of oil spills once tankers start carrying Alaskan oil to U.S. refin-eries. While the opposition to the proposed route has come from the Canadian government and the province of printing Columbia, Sharp said the pro-posed agreements would also allay the "cars and concerns" of Americans on the West Coasia

### Laos coalition official

LUANG PRABANG, Laos-After 10 years of war, the Communist and rightist factions in Laos were officially united in a coalition government Friday under the leadership of neutralist Prime

Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma, The coalition was invested by King Savang Vatthana in ceremonies inside his sprawling palace in this Lactian royal capital 150 miles north of Vientiane, seat of the government. Souvanna's half-brother, the so-called "Red Prince," Souphanouvong, became president of the Joint Political Consultative Council, a 42-member body which is supposed to have powers equal to Souvanna's cabinet and advise on all affairs of state. Two previous coalitions, in 1957 and 1962, failed because of distrust on both sides.

### Political storm

LONDON - Scotland Yard detectives reportedly interviewed Prime Minister Harold Wilson on Friday as a political storm built up over a \$2-million land deal involving a member of Wilson's staff. The British Press Association said Commander Robert Huntley and Chief Superintendent Alan Jones of Scotland Yard had seen the prime minister. Newspapers have claimed the prime minister's name was forged on a letter promoting the land deal. They claim the transaction brought a big profit to Tony Field, a former aide and confident of Wilson, and his relatives - including Mrs. Marcia Williams, Field's sister and Wilson's personal secretary.

### Crippled Queen

HAMILTON, Bermuda-The crippled luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 drifted northward in the Atlantic like a derelict Friday toward Bermuda where work-men will attempt to repair her boilers so she can sail to New York to begin a transatlantic crossing April 16. Two tugs were en route to tow the liner into Hamilton where she was scheduled to dock late tonight.

### People in the news

# Nixon brother defends Mitchell, Stans

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President Nixon's youngest brother. Edward, testified Friday at the Mitchell-Stans trial in New York that it was he who put a cash-only label on financier Robert L. Vesco's secret \$200,000 contribution to the 1972 presidential re-election campaign.

The witness quoted former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans as telling him "the contribution should be in cash to re-main absolutely anonymous, but as far as the committee was concerned it didn't make any differ-

Nixon said he then called Vesco and "I must have said something like — if you can do it by cash, do it by cash.'

The government claimed it was Stans who specified cash only as a means of keeping the contribu-tion secret. But the 43year-old Nixon said the desire for secrecy origi-nated with Vesco.

Stans is on trial with former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell on charges they conspired to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco's international financial empire in return for the \$200,000 contribution.

Nixon was the first witness for the defense. He took the stand after U.S. District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi dismissed for lack of evidence one count of the 16-count indictment charging conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury against Mitchell

and Stans.
The effect of throwing out the one count was minimal. The other counts cover most of the alleged sequence of events. However it reduces the maximum possible sentence upon conviction from 50 years to 45 years for each defendant.

Nixon was the second of the President's two brothers to testify at the trial, now ending its seventh

week. F. Donald Nixon, 59, testified for the government carlier in the week that he rebuffed an effort by a Vesco aide to get a message to the President.

### Compromise

American artist Andrew Wyeth's first overseas exhibition opened in Tokyo Friday after a hasty com-promise with Japanese censors over his 1969 nude study "The Virgin." Unpacked a week ago.

the 88 paintings were held up by customs officers after they took a startled look at "The Virgin."

An essay in innocence, it portrays one of Wyeth's nubile Finnish neighbors in Maine. Japanese censorship of

pornography is a whimsical thing that lets almost everything you can think of get by but frowns absolutely on public hair. It is diligently air brushed out of all publications.

Hurriedly called in, the censors — six men and a woman — huddled secretly at Tokyo airport while the exhibition director, Perry Rathbone, curator emeritus of the Boston Art Museum, chewed his fingernails.
The verdict: "The Vir-

gin" could be exhibited, but something would have to be done about the cata-logue, where the picture was already printed in full length. Working fever-ishly all Thursday night, the printers replaced it with a half-length reproduction and had the catalogue chastely ready for the opening Friday after-

### Big bail

Bernard Cornfeld, former boss of the now-defunct Investors Overseas Services, was released from Geneva's St. Antoine prison Friday evening on \$1½ million bail, Cornfeld was arrested

in mid-May last year on charges of fraud, dishonest management and incitement to speculation as leader of the giant mutual fund company he founded. The Geneva magistrate twice rejected pleas for release on bail. Bail was then fixed at \$2.4 million and later reduced it to \$1½ million.

### Smokey

Albert Staehle, creator of Smokey the Bear, died of a stroke Friday in Miami. He was 74.

Staehle developed Smokey in 1945 for a U.S. Department of Interior forest-fire prevention campaign. He won a gov-ernment citation for his four original posters of a stern-looking, blue jean-clad bear wearing a rang-er's hat and holding a bucket and shovel.

In 1950, a bear cub found orphaned by a for-est fire in New Mexico was designated Smokey the Bear and flown to the National Zoo in Washington. Still in residene, he will be 24 years old this spring, has his own postal zip code, 20252, and each week receives 5,000 letters which are answered by three women working full

EDWARD NIXON

After Testifying

Baby

Rev. Philip Berrigan, a

Roman Catholic priest, and his wife, a former

nun, became parents of a

daughter Monday, he dis-closed Friday.

Berrigan, 50, who never

resigned from the priest-hood but no longer has religious duties with the

church, said they named their child Frida, after his 88-year-old mother and

because the name is de-

rived from the German

Berrigan said his wife,

former sister Elizabeth McAllister, 34, gave birth last Monday to the 9 1-2

Peggy

Singer Peggy Lee was recovering Friday at St.

John's Hospital in Santa

Monica from what a

hospital spokesman said

was minor surgery.
The 53-year-old singer

sang the Oscar-winning song, "The Way We Were" at the Academy

word for "peace."

pound girl.

Although none were as well-known as Smokey, Staehle also created other animal characters, including a flop-eared cocker spaniel named Butch who stared from several covers of the old Saturday Evening Post magazine during the 1940s, and a 1918 poster of a cow and a calf which was developed into Elsie, the symbol of Borden's milk company.

### Hess plea

Ilse Hess, wife of the jailed former Nazi leader Rudolf Hess, Friday filed a plea with the European Human rights Commission against her hus-band's continued detention in Spandau Prison in Berlin.

The plea alleged Hess's imprisonment was a violation of the provisions of the European Human Rights Convention assuring the respect of privacy

## MIA family gives up hopes after 8 years

Navy Lt. (i.g.) Erwin Templin, 25, was shot down over the Gulf of Tonkin eight years ago. He never got to see his youngest daughter, born a few

months after his plane crashed. Friday night, his parents held a memorial service for him in the church where he was married

outside Houston, Tex.

"There is a remote possibility that he is still alive," E. B. Templin said of his son, "But we've actually been hoping and praying that the good

Lord has taken him.
"I used to say the chances were 80-20 that he was alive. I changed it to 90-10. Now it's 99-1."

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Templin's widow, Sandra, and his daughters, Stacey, 8, and Sherry Lynn, 9, went from their home in Fresno, Calif., for the service at Faith American Lutheran Church in suburban Bellaire.

Templin, a retired Navy pilot himself, said his son's ambition was to fly for the Nayy after graduating from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1963. He had been in Vietnam only a few months when he was shot down. shot down.

'His mother is still hoping and praying that some of the 1,300 men missing in action in Southeast Asia will be accounted for," Templin said. "These men's parents and families deserve to know what

The Navy recently notified the Templins that their son is now presumed killed in action, rather than a possible prisoner of war.

### Canceled '

CBS-TV's top-rated "Sonny and Cher" variety program has been canceled and won't be on the network next fall, Fred Silverman, CBS' pro-gramming chief, said Friday He declined to say if the

recent breakup of the couple's 9½-year marriage played any part in CBS' action, although industry observers have said the marital rift put the show's future in serious doubt.

Sonny Bono, 39, and Cher, 27, his singing part-ner and wife since October 1964, split up in February when Bono filed a court request in Sanata Monica asking for a legal separation from his wife.

### Kenaissance

Coretta Scott King said Friday in New York it is time "to move on from a national disaster called Watergate to a nationwide triumph called the new urban renaissance."

Mrs. King addressed a luncheon of the fifth annual meeting of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change which meets in a different city each year.

Mrs. King said the center has started a voter education campaign in Georgia and planned other projects to "combat the alienation which northern blacks and other poor people have feit to-ward the political proc-



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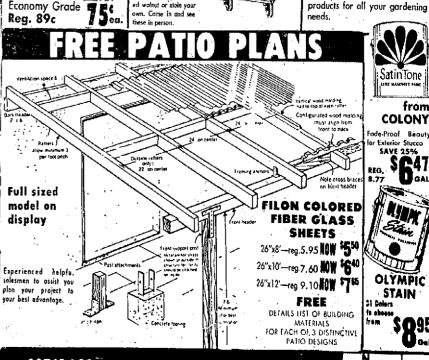
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records and determine the additional amount we should receive before we will pay the \$768, but we keep getting the run-around. We recently re-ceived a letter from the auditor stating we now owe \$890 and that we have not replied to his previous letters, but we have. We can't afford a lawyer to help us. D.A., Norwalk.

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Settlement

In 1968 my husband took out a \$5,000 accidental death insurance policy with Amalgamated Labor Life Insurance Co. of Kansas City, Mo. In July, 1973, my husband stepped out of his car and fell backwards hitting his head. The head injuries he suffered led to brain surgery from which he never regained consciousness. He died in November, 1973. The insurance company is now saying that my husband did not die because of this accident and have offered me partial payment. I feel I am entitled to the full \$5,000. Could ACTION LINE please help me? M. R., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE contacted the insurance company and you have agreed to settle for \$2,500. The reason the insurance company would not give you a full settlement is because there is doubt whether your husband fell backwards accidentally or as the result of a blackout caused by a previous vascular problem, according to Jeffrey Grubbs, claims manager for the company.

Senior speech
On Jan. 31, 1973, I heard a commentary on senior citizens by television newscaster Patricia Stone on Channel 11. It was one of the most beautiful speeches I've ever heard. The station announced that copies were available, but I didn't get the special post office box number. I sent a request to the station's business office, but I've never received my copy. Can ACTION.

LINE help? L. A., Long Beach.

A copy of the speech has been sent to you. Miss
Stone is no longer with Channel 11 and the station had depleted its supply of the complimentary copies of her editorial. But a member of the KTTV news staff located the script for the Jan. 31 telecast and photocopied the pages containing the senior citizens' piece.

Account

When I went to high school in Berea, Ky., in the mid-1950s, I was getting Social Security check which were placed in a bank there for me. I had more than \$600 deposited. I think I drew out only about \$300. I have no way of getting back to Kentucky and would like for you to help me get my money. H. J. H.,

Bank records show you withdrew all your money and closed your account at the now defunct Berea Bank and Trust Co. in June 1955, according to John Hardin, a liquidator for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Kentucky. The FDIC took over the bank's records when it became insolvent in 1970.

REACTION

I am Willie Hall, manager of the Brotherhood of the Son's Lemuria Ranch, who in a recent ACTION LINE item was accused by D. C., Wilmington, of refusing to let him spend the night at the ranch "because he had been associating with swine in the city." I said no such thing. After we refused to return property D. C. had turned over to us, I helped him find a place to camp for the night and offered him food which he refused. Our organization is dedicated to the fulfillment of the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God. We offer individuals, after a trial period, all the brotherhood has created plus housing, food, clothing and medical and dental assistance. In return we ask them to turn over all their property which is dedicated to the living God to do with as He wills. We hold no personal property other than for our simple needs. We work hand in hand with our brothers and sisters in the city — we operate four natural food stores and a restaurant in the Santa Barbara area. I hope D. C. will seek us out to solve any personal problems and anyone interested in our brotherhood is welcome to visit us at our office at 808 E. Cota St., Santa Barbara. W. H., Santa Barbara.

### Ambulance ring suspect held on bad check, theft charges

ed mastermind of an ambulance chasing ring operating inside the county hospital, was jailed Friday after his arrest at Los Angeles International Airport on bad check and

grand theft charges. The 31-year-old Hatcher was detained by U.S. customs officials and turned over to investigators for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office when he arrived on a

county jail in lieu of \$100, rant with bad checks.

George Hatcher, report- 000 bond. Arraignment d mastermind of an was set for Monday morn-

Authorities said Hatcher borrowed \$25,000 from Edward J. Barry of Montebello and repaid the loans in bad checks.

Other bad checks were allegedly passed by Hatcher in a \$5,000 pay-ment for renovation of his offices and a \$292 payment for tires for his Rolls Royce.

Hatcher already was facing charges of paying flight from Mexico City facing charges, of paying Hatcher was held in employes at his restau-

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## Simon against ending ction line odd-even gas plan here

Supervisor James. Hayes said federal energy czar William Simon told him Friday that a premature end to the odd-even gasoline marketing plan in Los Angeles County "could lead to panic until we are certain that the fuel crisis has ended."

Hayes noted he had spoken to Simon by tele-phone, adding, "Mr. Simon expressed cautious optimism to me that the crisis may be nearing its end but said there will be no true easing off gasoline

Hayes said Simon told him Los Angeles County has done "a whale of a job" in dealing with the crisis and expressed the belief the odd-even plan should be retained until authorities are sure gasoline supplies will be adequate for the Los Angeles

tween Hayes and Simon came on the heels of a report by deputy energy chief John Sawhill that there will be no signifi-cant gasoline shortage on

summer, if the Arab oil embargo is not resumed and if consumers continue to be conservation, mind-

ed.

"The peopole have responded splendidly to our call to conserve gaso has". Hayes said. line." Hayes said. "But the big 'if' remains about the oil embargo being re-sumed. If it is, we could beythrown back into the land of crisis with a resumption of the mandatory odd-even sales plan and the disruption of transportation in the Los

## Ward charges plot to stop probe of RFK assassination

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Los Angeles County officials have conspired to prevent a new investigation of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination in 1968, Los Angeles County Supervisor Baxter Ward said Friday.

Ward, a Democratic candidate for governor, said he would appoint a state commission to reopen the assassination inquiry. Ward said there were "unanswered questions" about whether the fatal bullet came from Sirhan B. Sirhan's gun.

Ward, who last week charged that San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto has not cleared himself of alleged connections with the Mafia, said at a press conference that his newest allegations have nothing to do with his campaign for

"It is something people want an an-

swer to," said Ward, who as a Los Angeles county television newsman questioned the investigation of the Kennedy assassination almost daily for several months in 1970.

"Someone is protecting a position or person. People in authority in Los Angeles County have conspired to prevent the re-examination," Ward said.

He said he believes Sirhan, who is serving a life sentence for the Kennedy

assassination "is where he should be."

But, Ward said, "there's an angle of fire that seems haywire, a distance of firing that seems haywire, now the bullets."

He said some criminologists, including William Harper of Pasadena, believe the fatal bullet taken from Kennedy's body did not match a bullet test-fired from the gun taken Irom Sirhan.

## Moretti: 'Brown a liar'

The Brown-Moretti-

Flournoy squabble involves a letter which

Brown, acting as the state's chief election offi-

cer, inserted on the inside

front cover of official

state voter handbooks on

The letter summarizes

the nine propositions on the ballot in a manner which Moretti said is ille-

gal. It also contains a

brief preface in which Brown claims part of the

credit for making the

pamphlet easier for voters to understand.

ballot propositions.

By DOUG WILLIS Associated Press

Sceretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. was publicly denounced as a liar Friday by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, who one of Brown's chief rivals in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

A major Republican gubernatorial candidate, state Controller Houston Flournoy, stopped payment on bills for the controversial voter pamphlet published by Brown's of-fice which prompted Moretti's liar charge.

And another Democrat-ic candidate for governor, Herb Halif, accused Brown of illegally attempting to conceal cam-paign contributions from an oil firm.

At the same time, the leading Republican gubernatorial candidate; Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, briefly delayed a campaign swing to Tijuana to confirm he could legally leave the country. Reinecke is under federal indictment by the Water-gate grand jury on three

gate grand jury on three perjury charges. Finally, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Baxter Ward said he is ottering a \$1,000 reward to anyone who can prove that San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, who is still another candidate for governor, has cleared himself of allegations of

Mafia connections. In short, it was more or less a normal day in California's bizarre campaign for governor.

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letter" to voters, and Brown responded later Thursday with a detailed refutation of Moretti's charges.

The miniwar escalated Friday, with Moretti attacking Brown's rebuttal using some of his harshest language of the cam-

Jerry Brown is attempting to deceive the public in a coverup of his illegal inclusion of a personal and self-serving letter in the voter's handbook for the June elec-tion," Moretti said.

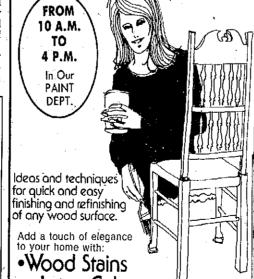
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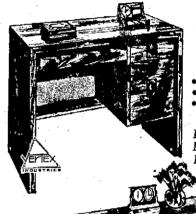
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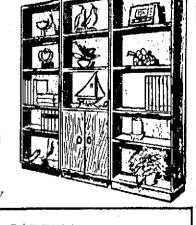
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## Big banks join prime rate hike

banks swung into line behind the higher 9% per cent prime lending rate Friday, bringing it just short of last year's record high of 10 per cent. Nearly all the major

move begun earlier in the week by an Atlanta, Ga., bank and the Bank of California in San Francisco. The latter raised its prime rate Thursday Bank of America, the

world's largest commercial bank, announced the increase effective immediately, as did. Wells Fargo Bank. Other California banks announcing the hike included Crocker Bank, Security Pacific Bank and United California Bank.

In a little over four weeks the prime rate the interest banks charge their best corporate borrowers — has climbed one and a quarter percentage points from a 1974 low of 8½ per cent set in mid-

WHILE consumer loans and mortgages are not fixed to the prime rate, a change in the prime can signal changes in other interest rates.

The rapid rise in the prime rate has surprised economists, who are now uncertain just how high it may go. They cite increased bank borrowing, higher short-term interest rates, and a tight policy by the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central banker, as reasons

for the rise.
"This is truly a supplydemand phenomenon," said Irwin Kellner, econo-mist with New York's

### Lights to go on again in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (P) - Nevada's glittering outside casino lights will go on

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NEW YORK-The big Manufacturers Hanover Trust. "The demand is strong for business loans even as the Fed has siddenly restricted the

money supply." Since last September the prime rate has fluctubanks joined the latest ated in the 81/2 to 10 percent range, considerably above historic means of around 6 per cent. Recent changes in the prime have become so frequent, in fact, that one Philadel-phia bank said it would no longer announce them.

Bolstering the move to 9% per cent, analysts said, were Fed Chairman Arthur Burns' comments before Congress on Thursday. Burns said the Board was "determined to follow a course of monetary poliev that will permit only moderate growth of money and credit. Such a policy should make it possible for the fires of inflation to burn themselves out.'

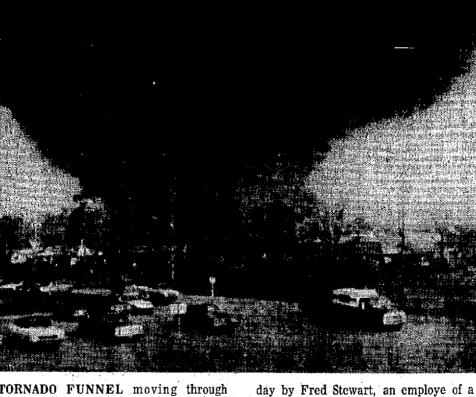
HIS COMMENTS confirmed speculation that the Fed has tightened its policies, analysts here

Yet between the dual dragons of inflation and recession, some economists like Kellner questioned the Fed's action. It seems to me they are taking an awful chance tightening up when they're not sure the economy has hit bottom," the economist noted. "But then they are drastically afraid of worsening infla-

Higher interest rates. although they can contribute to inflation under some circumstances, are supposed to dampen the demand that feeds infla-

A stillborn baby whose again on a part-time basis starting April 13, the head of the state Public Service Commission said Friday.

Noel Clark, PSC chairman, said Friday the voluntary program will end and lights will be turned on from 9 p.m. to The breakdown deaths by states: Kentucky 89; Alabama 73; Tennessee 58; Indiana 42; Ohio 40; Georgia North Carolina 5. Michi-



TORNADO FUNNEL moving through southeast Pine Crest Garden section of Xenia, Ohio, was photographed Wednes-

Xenia hospital.

As 12 states sift through aftermath

## Tornadoes seen ended for year

Weather forecasters said Friday that this week's violent tornado outbreak, worst in half a century, probably means the nation will be free of tornados for the rest of the year.

As rescue workers still dug through the shattered cities and towns of the Middle West and South, the death toll rose to 340 in 12 states. The total included eight dead in Windsor, Ont., across the Canadian border from Detroit.

mother was injured Wednesday in Georgia was the latest addition to the list of fatalities and damage reports that prompted President Nixon to declare major disaster areas in five states.

United Press International gan 3, Illinois 2; Virginia members of the Round 2; one each in West Vir Mountain Baptist Church ginia and Oklahoma.

> In addition, at least 31 were still missing in Xenia, Ohio, the town of 25,000 that lost half its dwellings and businesses and has been placed under a nightly curfew. Some structures remained too dangerous to enter and were ordered demolished piece by piece.

In Kansas City, Mo., Frederick Ostby, deputy director of the severe storms forecast center. said Friday the nation was, finally free of the conditions that triggered approximately 90 fornadoes on Wednesday and Thursday.
"I think it is highly un-

likely that we will have any more storms like that this year," Ostby said.

The forecaster acknowledged that in the face of such a tragedy it was hard to give praise but he said the National Weather. Service's tornado warnings were "quick and accurate" and "no doubt they helped save lives."

rangements to provide mobile homes to the agreed. They credited Mrs. Delice Winningham Xenia homeless on a oneyear rent-free basis. with saving the congrega--In Indiana, Mayor tion by hearing a tornado

alert and warning them away from a church

meeting.
"Mother may have saved us all," said Charles Winningham.
"Most of us would have been in the church when

the twister splintered it

There were these other

-The Tennessee Valley

Authority said the storm

damage was the worst to

the TVA transmission fa-

cilities in its 40-year histo-

ry. Winds destroyed or

damaged 97 steel towers

and put 30 high voltage transmission lines out of

service. The TVA said

temporary connections were in service Friday to

restore service to most

-Xenia, Ohio, residents ithout water since

Wednesday were to get 24,000 cans of drinking

water from the Anheuser

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around 8:30 p.m."

developments:

Carl A. Capper surveyed the shattered business district and wreckage of more than 100 homes in Monticello, a lake resort, and said, "It's not much good as a town any more." Rain and snow hampered rescue activities where workers watched the Tippecanoe River for the bodies of four persons, believed to be teenage girls, whose van bus was ripped off a bridge and thrown into the

-Hanover College in Madison County, Ill., called off classes for at least two weeks while the nearby Southwestern Jefferson school district canceled classes for the rest of the school year and said high school seniors would pass or fail on the basis of past performance.

-A sign in front of Frank Shotwell's devastated home in Cincinnati

"Bless this mess."

## Medics reveal skin graft breakthrough

CINCINNATI (AP) --Two doctors say they have grown bits of human skin to 50 times their original size in laboratory dishes and used the new tissue to cover burn injuries.

The technique has been employed successfully on rabbits and a few human patients and shows promise of vastly improving skin grafting techniques, say the two Akron, Ohio, doctors.

Dr. Howard Igel of Akron Children's Hospital was in Cincinnati Friday to explain the procedure to the American Burn Association. He and a colleague, Dr. Aaron Free-man, developed the tech-

Theoretically, enough skin could be grown to cover all burned parts of a patient's body, he said. "This would cut down on the chance of infection. With very severe burns, we could cover the wound much more rapidly.

'If you have a large raw section, it could take and graft skin under conventional grafting tech-niques," which involve moving healthy skin from one part of a patient's body to another, where it

Igel said that, under the new procedure, a physician takes a patch of healthy skin from a burn victim, minces it and puts it on a base of pigskin in laboratory dishes.

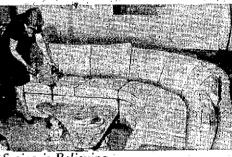
The skin cells are cultivated in a solution of amino acids, vitamins and salt; and soon very small circular pieces of skin form around the original pieces, he said.

Between one and two weeks later, the skin and its pigskin base are taken from the dish and flipped directly onto the open burns, where the skin cells connect with the tissue underneath.

One patient who had a skin graft done this way was Belinda Bohaty, 7, of Strongsville, Ohio, whose arms were burned by hot water and steam

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## Jewish units hit Saxbe speech, urge his ouster

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON - Two major Jewish organizations have called on President Nixon to punish Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe for allegedly anti-Semitic recónference Wednesday.

The 100,000-member Jewish War Veterans said dent that he should "publicly reprimand and summarily dismiss Attorney General Saxbe from his duties.

The telegram, signed by National Commander Ainslee R. Ferdie, said: "Mr. President, help the country, help your leadership and unburden American taxpayers of all creeds, colors andorigins from the continuation of William B. Saxbe in such aposition of high responsibility."

In a separate telegram, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American He-brew Congregations, representing more than 200,000 Reform Jews. asked the President to obtain a public apology from Saxbe or force him to re-

Saxbe issued a statement Thursday night attempting to clarify his remarks.

At a news conference on Wednesday, Saxbe noted that there was a "great distrust of the intellectual" during the McCarthy era and said that Jewish intellectuals in those days were "very enamored of the Communist Party."

In his clarification statement, he said: "I have long felt that there was a great deal of anti-Semitism in the .Communist witchhunts of the late '40s and early '50s. Much of it was directed at some highly visible Jewish intellectuals who were considered sympathetic to Russia. "Because of the Soviet

posture toward issues of importance to Jews, this is no longer the case today and I believe this change can best be seen by the totally different type of individual involved in the terrorist groups 



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### Computer missed bait

## Fish gulps last; beneficiary paid

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — After Fred Finn Mazanek gulped his last, Globe Life & Accident Insurance Co. paid off — but not before trying to wiggle off the

After all, Fred was just a guppy.

After all, Fred was just a guppy.

The whole thing started last year when Globe Life offered Stan Mazanek, then a senior at the University of Arizona, a special, once only, student-discount life insurance policy. For just \$1, the company offered, the insured could purchase a \$5,000 policy good for the insured could purchase a \$5,000 policy good for

MAZANEK, 24, FIGURED to be around longer than six months, so he decided to sign up his guppy, Fred Finn Mazanek. Before sending in the application, Mazanek made sure to answer all the questions accurately:

Age of insured: "6 months." Meight: "30 centigrams."
Height: "3 centimeters."
Good health: "Yes."
In the military service: "No."

Relationship of beneficiary to insured: "Owner."
Mazanek figured Globe Life would return his check, but instead it issued policy No. 3261057. So when Fred died, Mazanek notified Globe.

That's when Globe took a closer look at the application. A special representative was sent to Tucson, Ariz., to see whether Mazanek was the kind of man who would take advantage of "a clerical error." Yes, said Mazanek.

No jury would award \$5,000 for the death of a guppy, the Globe man argued. Mazanek offered to settle for \$1,000. Not a penny more than \$650, the Globe man replied.

Mazanek said no, but then reconsidered and accepted. Mazanek said he used part of the settlement to buy two more guppies and a fish dinner for his family.

Globe Life President John N. Singletary was reach-

ed Friday at a fishing lodge where he and other company executives were meeting.

"It's sort of funny, you'll have to admit," Single-tary said. "You know, we mass-produce these poli-cies and have about 340,000 of them in effect.

"He put a strange name on there for a fish, and our computer just isn't trained to catch fish, I guess

## Stewardesses win bias suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that an airline cannot discipline its stewardesses if they are too tall, too fat or wear glasses and he said they must be paid almost twice what they have been getting.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr., in a 15-page opinion involving Northwest Airlines, ruled the carrier cannot penalize a stewardess for being over-Weight, or even suggest she is getting too heavy unless it threatens "to render her physically incapable of performing the duties of the job."

The decision prohibited the airline from forbidding stewardesses to wear glasses in flight and dictating what style of luggage they may carry on the plane. He also said that height requirements could be no different than those imposed on men.

The judge ordered Northwest to reimburse stewar-

desses penalized since 1965 for being overweight, and to pay stewardesses at the pay scale for male pursers, retroactive to 1968. The current purser scale is almost twice that of stewardesses.

He also said airlines could not require stewar-desses to share rooms in hotels on layovers, and ordered reimbursement to stewardesses for each post-1968 layover in which they shared a room, at a rate comparable to a single room. His decision was expected to be appealed.

At issue was a five-year-old lawsuit brought by 44 Northwest stewardesses on behalf of their colleagues. They accused the airline of violating the Equal Pay

Robinson ordered Northwest to reimburse the stewardesses for legal costs and to pay six per cent interest on their back pay.

## Chauvinism crawls into Cub Scout den

COPPELL, Tex. (UPI) --- Blond, blue-eyed Carrie Lynn Crossman, 8, is the only member of Cub Scout Den 842 to win both the Bobcat and Wolf Merit

Badges. She has paid her \$5 membership dues, which include a subscription to Boy's Life magazine, and she proudly wears the blue and yellow uniform

of a scout. But she isn't wanted by the Circle Ten Boy Scout Council of Dallas whose chief, James Tarr, said, "We're prohibited locally, regionally and nationally from accepting that little girl - there are just no

provisions for little girls." But the little boys of Den 842, all nine of them, want Carrie and have since the day she joined

their ranks two and one half months ago. They want her so much, in fact, they've refused to

accept their merit badges from the council unless Carrie is awarded hers. "Carrie attends school

in Fort Worth and she gets home too late for any of the Brownie or Bluebird activities for girls around here," said her mother, Mrs. Wanda

Crossman. "She wanted to be in scouting and asked if she could join the Cubs. We asked and she was accepted, at least we thought

she had been accepted. Den mother Mrs. Cecil Woolery said, "Carrie has been fully accepted by the den, just like the rest of the boys. They all want her, and they're going to fight to get her member-ship approved."

Mrs. Wollery said Carrie "is the only Cub

who has won both the Bobcat and Wolf merit badges. The Wolf badge is especially hard to earn with requirements like being able to scale a 12foot high pole, swimming 30 yards and other

. A banquet last Saturday was canceled by the Circle Ten Council because they refused to award anything to Carrie. It was then that other members of the den voted unanimously to reject their badges unless Carrie got

### **United Air Lines** asks 6% fare hike

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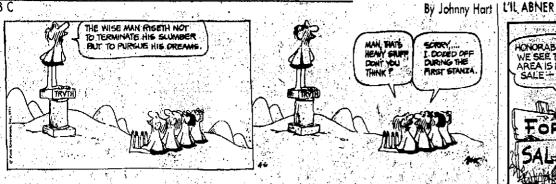
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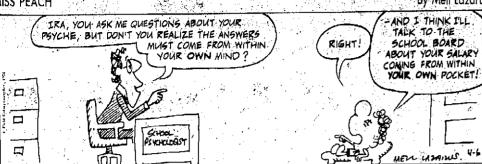
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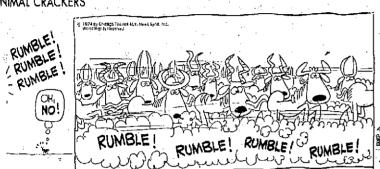
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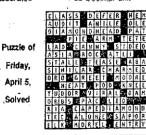
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By Mell Lazarus

Бу Rog Bowen

THANK GOODNESS I was wearing MY LUCKY PARAMECIUM FOOT !

By Paul Sellers

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HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON avening the situation is greatly improved in nearly all activities. Relax early.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be sure that you're getting whatever belongs to you. Make no outlays for intangibles, speculative deals, purely self-indulgent activities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your associates may see you as erratic, the strategy you follow may prove to be impractical—be willing to change. Financial plans advance swiftly.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Impulsive moves clutter future schedules, create extra tasks. Make noles of your ongoing program, the conditions ahead, plan for continguncies.

Sagitarius (Nev. 22-Dec. 21): Circumstances impede social activity early. Leave your friends in peace to pursue their number of the personal development while you meditate on your own.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Is a point of departure — you leave the past and its limitations to move on into a rich and complex (titure of broader polentials. For the young, this is a time of high adventure, experimentation. For the mature, it is a time of ripening wisdom, deeper enjoyment of life. Relationships for all include a few possible breaks or releases, with promise of many more yet to develop. Today's natives are skilled in presenting romantle and emotional concerns.

Aries (March 21-April 10):

Aries (March 21-April 10); Sudden incidents divert attpa-tion, Don't let upset schedule spoil your good humor. Older people lend a hand, and hy evening normal conditions pre-ual.

people tend a hand, and hy evening normal conditions prevail.

Tannis (April 20-May 20): Start early so that you have your Sunday routines pretty well done before conditions become complicated. There's work to do, little outside help. Genini (May 21-June 20): You thrive an the lively, amusing flips of circumstances which present themselves this Sunday. Be out and on the go, ready for anything.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Beginning with an underlying lense mood, your experience of the day mellows into a rather comfortable adventure, relearing of familiar tales, renewal of old ties,

Leo (July 23-Aug, 22): Impatience is to be cantained whatever you do now. By

while you meditate on your while you meditate on your own.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The early part of the day is one experience, the latter half is stroitly something else. Be willing to adapt, make two days happenings into one.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The message you get has lost much in transit, has another story added, Plans for future moves promise well as you concorn yourself with known facts.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): An early expense is unexpected, probably unavoidable, so take care of it and go on. The rest of the day is interesting and comfortable.

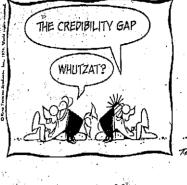




TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

THE SPACE BETWEEN HIS

UPPER AND LOWER JAWS



OH, WALLACE... NO MATTER WHAT,

MEANWHILE MARK, WAITING IMPATIENTLY AT MEINTOSH LANDING FOR THE PLANE TO TAKE HIM BACK TO ANDY, TALKS TO THE NATIVES ABOUT WOLVES

DONALD DUCK







THE BERRYS









STEVE ROPER





By Saunders & Overgard WELL, -- MISS HALE! THAT MUST HAVE BEEN A VERY
SHORT DINNER PARTY.

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## Reinecke trial shift in doubt

Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON Gov. Ed Reinecke has little chance to have his trial on three counts of perjury-shifted from Washington D. C. to Caliiornia; the Washington Bureau of the Independent, Press-Telegram has learned:

Reinecke has requested both a change of venue of his trial and of his Wednesday arraignment from the nation's capitol to Sacramento.

The arraignment in U.S. District Court here is still scheduled for Wednesday despite Reinecke's ap-

The Watergate special prosecutor's office would say only that it would "re-spond" to any change of venue request, but prosecutors farely agree to such requests.

In addition, most of the witnesses, as well as the prosecutors themselves, in the upcoming trial are located in the metropolitan Washington D.C. area rather than in California.

As a result, the special prosecutor's office is expected to oppose any change of venue.

Reinecke was accused by a federal grand jury of three counts of perjury before the Senate Judiciary Committee on April 19, 1972. He was testifying at confirmation hearings for former Atty, Gen. Richard Kliendienst.

During his testimony, Reinecke, in reply to questions, said he had had no contact with former Atty Gen. John Mitchell concerning a proposed contribution to the Republican National Convention, then scheduled in San Diego prior to an ITT antitrust settlement.

Later, Reinecke contradicted his own testimony. Reinecke, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, want-ed his arraignment to be

held in California

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FOUR PROMINENT House Judiciary Committee impeachment probe figures listen to testimony. Top left, Chief Counsel John Doar; right, ranking Republican Edward Hutchinson, bottom left, minority counsel Albert Jenner; right, Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J.

## Impeach panel special meet set

By GIL BAILEY Our National Bureau

addition they expect that

the offer will be less than

a full compliance with the

At/the same time some

senior Democrats on the

committee have asked for

a caucus with Rodino be-

fore the Monday briefing

session to discuss the

Democratic stand on

presidential legal repre-

The senior Democrats

want a compromise with

the Republicans on the

question and they hope to

establish a Democratic stand on the issue which

will allow the President some representation.

committee's request.

WASHINGTON - The House Judiciary Committee will hold an extraordinary briefing session Monday on its impeachment inquiry of President Nixon, leading to specula-tion that the White House may have made an offer on 42' tapes of White House conversations.

The committee had set a Tuesday deadline for a White House response on its requests for the tapes.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., called the briefing session for Monday late Friday afternoon. He specified no subject.

However, members of the House Judiciary, Committee speculated that the session may be to discuss an offer from James St. Clair, Nixon's impeachment lawyer.

The committee's letter asking for the reply by Tuesday was delivered Thursday. The committee first requested the tapes

The tapes concern conversations before and after Nixon's key March 21, 1971 meeting with then White House Counsel John Dean. The Thursday letter specified the reasons the committee wants each

Members of the committee were surprised by Rodino's call for a briefing session. Recent briefing sessions have centered on the need to subpoena the requested tapes and the question of a presidentiai . sentation at the impeachment inquiry.

The committee cannot act on either subject at briefing sessions and further discussion, seems fruitless. Republicans have been pressing for a regular meeting of the committee at which busi-

ness can be transacted. Thus, the members of the committee felt that the session must have been called to discuss a White House offer. In

a Senate impeachment trial of President Nixon Friday in a footnote to his 'Whip notice" of upcom-

urged to expedite work on legislation so that the Senate can transact as much of its business as possible this year by July or Au-

ready asked Senate committee chairmen to expedite legislation, where

Quiet preparations for a Senate impeachment trial are under way in several-Senate offices.

## Some Social Security tax not paid

# New Nixon taxpaying neglect bared

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON President Nixon neglected to pay Social Security taxes for a maid he employed at his San Clemente home in 1969. though he took one-quarter of the wages he paid her as a "business deduction" on his own tax return, according to the congressional study of Nixon's taxes

It is reported in a brief passage and footnote in the 994-page study of Nixon's tax returns that was prepared by the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation and made public on

Wednesday.
The study also reports that Nixon failed to pay Social Security taxes for the gardener at San Clemente, for six months of 1970, though he also deducted one quarter of the gardener's salary on his own return.

THE STAFF of the committee concluded that Social Security taxes should have been paid for both individuals.

Diane Sawyer, an assistant in the White House press office, would make no comment on the Social Security taxes, beyond, stating, "the President did not handle any aspect of his tax returns. They were done entirely by the tax experts that he hired."

The amounts of Social Security tax were not in-cluded in the \$444,022 that the congressional investigators said Nixon owed in unpaid taxes during his first four years in the White House.

The reason, the staff said, was that it had been assigned solely to deal with Nixon's income taxes, not other types of taxes.

The maid, who worked at San Clemente for "approximately three months," according to the congressional report, was paid a total of \$550 during that period.

"TWENTY-FIVE per cent of that amount, or \$131.50; was deducted on

EXCLUSIVE

N.Y. TIMES SERVICE the President's tax return," the report noted. Nixon deducted 25 per

cent of most of the ex-

penses of running his San Clemente residence, on the ground that the house was used for business purposes that proportion of the time. The congression al investigators said that such deductions should be disallowed. The IRS, which came up with almost as high a total deficiency assessment as the committee's staff, apparently concluded the same

The IRS found that Nixon had underpaid his taxes by \$432,787 during the 1969-72 period, and Nixon has said he would pay that amount, plus interest.

thing.

The joint committee staff found no explanation for the failure of the Nixons to pay the \$26.40 in Social Security taxes that it said should have been paid for the maid.

THAT figure represents the portion of the Social Security tax that the employer is required to pay for- any domestic whose earnings are \$50 or more in any three-month peri-od. Many persons who employ domestic workers also pay the employe's part of the Social Security tax — which employers are legally permitted to do in the case of domestic workers. If the Nixons had done this, they would have paid \$52.80 in Social Security taxes for the

maid. The case of the gardener is somewhat different. He had originally been on the government payroll

March, 1970, after members of Congress challenged some of the expenses of maintaining the San-Clemente residence.

From April, 1970 through September, 1970, according to the joint committee staff report, the gardener "was treated as an independent contractor." After that, he was listed as an employe of the President and Mrs.

Social Security taxes were not paid for the sixmonth period that the gardener was called an inde-

pendent contractor. The staff found that there was no justification for treating the gardener as an independent contractor and said that the President should have paid the Social Security taxes for him during that period.

The report indicates that the gardener was paid \$1,542 per quarter in 1970, and the Social Security tax that should have been paid was \$74.02 per quarter, if the President paid only the em-ployer's portion.

Meanwhile Sen. Russell B. Long, D-EA,, whose tax committee report triggered Nixon's decision to pay more than \$450,000 in back taxes and interest. said Friday Nixon may have made a "tactical error" in asking the panel to review his status.

Long also indicated that the committee apparently had been willing to negotiate with — or at least listen to — Nixon's law-

WASHINGTON (R) - Any money donated to President Nixon to help pay his income tax will be returned, a White House spokesman said Friday. The comment came as various campaigns were launched around the country to send money to the President.

yers before issuing a final requested tape recordings report and that it might might increase chances of have recommended a House impeachment of smaller back-tax fight.

As it is, Nixon, without port, has promised to pay the IBS \$432,787

DENVER — Vice Presimining factor and not an dent Gerald Ford expressinstitutional conflict." ed concern Friday that a "head to head confrontation" between the White news conference here, ap-House and the House Judiciary Committee over

President Nixon.

The vice president said waiting for the final re- he hoped a compromise port, has promised to pay might be reached on the tapes issue "so that the facts could be the deter-

Ford's remarks, in answers to questions at a peared to signal a warning to the President.





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WASHINGTON (A) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd alluded to the possibility of ing Senate votes.
"All committees are

gust, in view of the uncer-tainty of developments," Byrd's footnote said. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has al-

possible.



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## From Archives, probers say

# Nixon retrieved celebrity papers | called to thank Hughes

WASHINGTON (P) President Nixon kept the most valuable of his vicepresidential correspond-ence when he donated his papers to the government, according to evidence gathered by a congres-sional committee.

Letters from such figures as John F. Kennedy Sir Winston Churchill and Queen Elizabeth II were removed from Nixon's general correspondence file and set aside months after he supposedly had given his papers to the National Archives.

Nixon's appraiser told him the letters would be valuable both to histo rians and autograph col-lectors. Folders containing the letters and related correspondence are held in special storage for the

ty room in the archives. Nixon and his lawyers have insisted that the papers were given away before July 25, 1969, the deadline for taking income tax deductions on charitable gifts of papers.

In probing the President's taxes, however, the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation discovered that Nixon's aupraiser and a government archivist culled the files in late 1969 and 1970, tak-ing out 17 boxes containing correspondence with notable American and foreign figures.

Disclosure of the incident came in a meeting between the commuttee! staff and archivist Mary Walton Livingston, who was assigned to organize

President in a high-securi- Nixon's voluminous files after they were delivered to the archives in March

> Ralph G. Newman of Rayburn." Chicago, who had appraised former President Johnson's papers was retained by Nixon to evaluate the pre-presidential collection for tax purposes.

Mrs. Livingston said she showed Newman, the general correspondence file in November, and December 1969 and that Newman wanted to refain some of the material that was scheduled to be deeded to the government." "In particular," she re-

"he wanted to retain for the President communications from President Kennedy, President Johnson, President Hoover, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, J. Edgar Hoover, Chief Justice Earl Warren and the Honorable Sam

On Nov. 7, 1969, New memorabilia was worth more than \$2 million.

'It is my recommendation that certain of the more important letters which are valuable, considered either as historical documents or autograph manuscripts is hould be removed from the general files and stored in a special vault, Newman

Archives records show that separate folders on the former presidents and dignitaries mentioned by Mrs. Livingston, plus more than 100 "country from the general correspondence files deeded to the government.

The "country files" include correspondence man wrote the President with Queen Elizabeth, saying the entire collec. Churchill, Nikita S. tion of papers, books and Krushchey, David Ben-Gurion, Konrad Adenau-er, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, and dozens of other world

> Frank DeMarco, the President's tax lawyer, told the committee staff that Newman recom-mended removing some files he considered "sensitive," such as those re-garding. Jacqueline Kennedy and the Vietnam war. It is not clear where those files are, because dent placed on all Nixon papers bar the public from seeing them.

Robert Maheu testified Friday that former Vice President Hubert Humphrey telephoned him the day after the 1968 presidential election and asked him to thank Howard Hughes for a \$100,000 contribution.

Maheu said, "The day after his defeat, early in the morning, my then 15year-old daughter came into the bedroom to wake me up and (she) told me the vice president was on the telephone."

Maheu former head of Hughes' Nevada operations said Humphrey 'naturally was disenchanted at his defeat but he said he wanted to thank Mr. Hughes for the \$100,000 and other small contributions and assure me that he would continue

to cooperate on the other things because philosophically agreed with Mr. Hughes' position on abolishing under-ground atomic testing."

Maheu claims Humphrey

Maheu, who is suing Hughes for \$17.5 million for libel, had testified Thursday that he left \$50,-000 in cash in Humphrey's limousine July 29, 1968, after mentioning Hughes' views on nuclear testing in Nevada to the vice president.

Maheu said besides the \$50,000 in eash, another \$50,000 in checks was committed to Humphrey at a meeting with the then vice president the previ-

ous May in Denver. Contacted Friday in Washington, Humphrey, now a senator from Minnesota, said Maheii's "sheer". testimony is

weary of hearing about

"Mr. Maheu was constantly bugging us about atomic energy. The mat-ter was referred to the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) and they re-Commission) and they rejected it. He got no special treatment. He received exactly what any good citizen should—prompt and fair consideration," the senator said.

Humphrey declined further remarks, saying he had already commented enough on Maheu's testimony.

mony.

Meanwhile, a secret report of Maheu's testimony to Senate Watergate investigators, concerning flughes' political contribution was received by U.S. District Court Judge Marry Pregerson who sealed it pending clear-ance from the full Senate Watergate panel.

Morton Galane attorney for Meheu said lawyers from Hughes' Summa Corp. had attempted to subpoena the testimony Thursday night

Maheu testified earlier in the trial that he appeared under subpoena on our occasions before the Watergate sinvestigators last September and Janu-

Senate committee last Dec. 4.

Committee aides checked all the out-of-sequence Davis showed them was safe deposit hox three



Bus vs train

All 28 children aboard, on their way home for Easter vacation, received minor injuries Friday when this school bus collided with a freight train in Bakersfield. Police said a preliminary investigation indicated

the bus driver failed to stop at a Southern Pacific spur line crossing. The children were treated for a variety of minor injuries at area hospitals and released.

dren attend a private school.

## SLA DOCUMENTS

(Continued from Page A-1) Berkeley apartment Feb.

Although her family and fiance refuse to believe she meant her statement, trustees of the escrow fund said the \$4 million offer still was good.

"As far as I'm concerncd, my responsibility remains the same," said Galarza. "My understanding was not that I had to make any guesses with respect to Miss Hearst's

intentions of the SLA." Brown was unavailable for comment in Los An-

But Hallinan said, "By terms of the escrow agreement, they have until the 3rd of May to free her and for us to judge if she is alive and substantially uninjured."
If so, he said, the money will be released.

Hallinan repeated his belief that Miss Hearst might be dead and her latest taped message a

'cover-up.'' The attorney also represents alleged SLA mem-ber Clifford "Death Row Jeff" Jefferson, a Folsom Prison inmate who has exchanged greetings with the SLA and urged the beginning of negotiations University of California to Iree Miss Hearst.

Hallinan said he worked out a deal with Charles Bates, agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI office, "that if they would turn the girl over to me that he would give them 48 hours to get out of

But Bates responded. "Oh, that's not true. I can't make any deals like that, Information was just being discussed of the possibility of what the SLA might demand for Patty's return. A number of things were tossed around. It's just impossible to give any assur-

coed was killed and inves-tigators were acting on the theory she is alive.

Browning said authorities must proceed on the as-sumption Miss Hearst was coerced into making her statements.

we assume she meant, what she said, and if we are wrong, then we are abandoning her and jeopardizing her," he said

Meanwhile, Bryan admitted in the current Bryan issue of the Phoenix that he had fabricated a purported SLA interview pubfished last month.

The truth is I concoctthe interview we ran He said the FBI had no March 22," he wrote. He Bryan quoted the letter as information that the said he assembled the saying.

article from previous SLA statements and writings by other revolutionary fig-

After the message sent Tuesday to Bryan, a tape from Miss Hearst and the SLA was delivered the next day to radio station KSAN, along with a state-

ment transcript.
Bryan said he received Friday what appeared to be a transcript of the tape with a letter signed by the SLA, thanking him for refusing to hand Tuesday's message over to the

"We love you for your show of love for the peo-ple and the people's forces by refusing to

## 7 held in high school spat

rested outside Norwalk High School Friday afternoon after a fracas involving a crowd of youths and sheriff's deputies, officers said.

Lt. Mike Mouravez said five boys and two girls were charged with battery on a peace officer. Names of the seven were being withheld because they are juveniles, he

reports of a large crowd

ingwell Road and Gridley Street, Mouravez said.

When the first deputies arrived about 2 p.m. they were showered with rocks and bottles thrown by Deputies went to the youths in the crowd, Mou-high school to check out ravez said, and deputies called for assistance in at the intersection of Leff- dispersing the group,

CHAPIN GUILTY OF PERJURY

(Continued from Page A-1) The White House press office said Friday night

that there could be no comment, since the President and his top aides were en route to France for President Georges Pompidou's funeral.

The tall, well-groomed Chapin appeared calm and relaxed during the two days that it took the jury to reach its verdict. He played backgammon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spencer Chapin of Encino, and chatted with friends from his White

House days who stopped by.

After the verdict, Chapin's attorney, Jacob A.

Stein, complimented the judge on his brisk handling of the case, calling it "a perfect judicial exercise.

Stein had argued in advance of the trial that extensive publicity about Watergate and related cases and the fact that a jury would come from predominantly black Washington could prejudice his

There were seven blacks and five whites on the Chapin left his White House job March 1, 1973

after Segretti's activities had received wide newspaper publicity and at a time when the Watergate scandal was beginning to unravel.

Before that he had handled President Nixon's

appointments and schedules including such complicated trips as the visit to China and the Soviet Union.

His attorney had argued that Chapin was so busy that he had little opportunity to direct Segretti. Chapin testified he sometimes didn't even open mail, some of which contained Segretti's handiwork when the young California lawyer mailed it to him at his

Chapin and another former White House aide Gordon Strachan had recruited Segretti for the job of political prankster when Segretti was about to get out of the Army in 1971.

Segretti, who had pleaded guilty to three counts of violating federal campaign laws, was released from prison only last week after serving only 4½ months of a six-month sentence imposed by Gesell. The case against the 33-year-old Chapin was the first tried in court by the staff of special prosecutor

Leon Jaworski, although his office has over-all super-

vision in the prosecution of the John N. Mitchell-Maurice Stans trial in New York. Chapin left the White House staff in early 1973 to become an executive of United Airlines and was placed on unpaid leave after the was indicted last December. At the time, a United spokesman said that Chapin would be asked to resign if he were convicted of a crime.

### Rebozo refuted on funds committee and the Water-

gate special prosecutor that Rebozo told him that

Rebozo had turned over

part of the money to Miss

Woods and to F. Donald

Nixon, a brother of the

President, for their per-

sonal use.

The Post story said Kalmbach has testified

the Hughes contribution.

The Senate Watergate committee has heard kestimóny přesidential questioning presidential confident C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo's contention that he kept a \$100,000 contribution from loward Hughes intact and untouched, Les Whit-ten and Jack Anderson

On Anderson's Mutual Radio Network show, his top aide, Whitten, reported that the testimony comes from Herbert W. Kalmbach, former attorney to President Nixon.

Kalmbach has testified that Rebozo told him that Rebozo gave at least part of the \$100,000 to Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, Whitten reported.

Kalmbach further testified that another person close to Nixon reportedly got some of the money, Whitten said.

The Washington Post in

FUND

(Continued from Page A-1) weigh heavily," Steinbrenner said in Cleveland, "I would be less than wor-

thy of my family and a lot

of true and loyal friends if

I did not fight for what I

believe is right. I am

confident that I will be

found innocent of the

Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and his task force for ille-

gal campaign contribu-

tions announced the in-

dictments, which were re-

Steinbrenner, Jaworski

said, not only set up the bogus bonus scheme, but

destroyed all the records

and tried to conceal the plot by instituting a real

bonus program after the

election "to camouflage the (phony) that already

Steinbrenner, 43, a busi-

ness wizard who purchased the Yankees two

years ago after repeated-

ly failing in an effort to buy the Cleveland In-

dians, was charged with

one count of conspiracy;

five counts of illegal cam-

paign contributions; two

counts of coercing em-

ployes to lie to the FBI:

four counts of obstruction

of justice; and two counts

of obstructing a criminal

If convicted, he could

receive a maximum of

\$110,000 in fines and 55

American Shipbuilding,

indicted on one count of

conspiracy and one count

of illegal campaign contri-butions, could be fined

The indictments said

that after the false bon-

uses were paid, Steinbren-

ner directed employes to

issue personal checks to

the candidates he support-

ed. This was done to

camouflage the funds, it was charged, because campaign contributions

by corporations are ille-

The grand jury charged that not only did the em-

ployes named pass corpo-

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Steinbrenner - lied to au-

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years in prison.

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Special

today's editions reported that Kalmbach told the

Rebozo told him several months later never to reveal what had been discussed at the meeting, according to the Post story.

Staff members of the committee declined to comment on the report Rebozo has sworn he

deposit box in his Key Biscayne, Fia., bank and left it there for three years. He says the only person he ever told about the money was Miss Woods. He has said he drew up a letter instruct ing his attorney to turn the money over to the Nixon campaign should

that the conversation took place shortly after Rebozo something happen to him. learned last spring that The money was contribthe Internal Revenue uted in two installments, Service was investigating but there is conflicting testimony over whether they were in 1969 and 1970 Kalmbach testified that or both in the summer of

1970. In June of 1973 Rebozo took 1,000 old \$100 bills to New York, where they were turned over to lawyers for Hughes.

Chester Davis, a Hughes attorney, turned

the money over to the

serial numbers to be sure each was pre-1970. They concluded there was no way they could tell for sure whether the money the same money Rebozo said he had locked in the years before

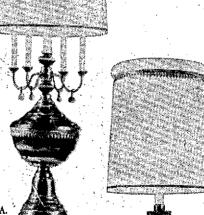


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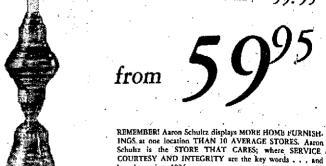
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RAY TAYLOR, Los Angeles, distributes an Easter basket to student at Lord Baden Powell School, Anaheim, on behalf of his fellow patients of the Spinal Cord Injury Unit at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital

## Easter bunny arrives wearing Purple Heart

Story and Photo By BOB SANDERS

Easter came a week early this year for 96 students at the Lord Baden. Powell School in Anaheim when 18 patients from the Spinal Cord Injury Unit of the Long Beach Veterans Hospital came to call Friday.

The veterans, all in wheelchairs or lying on gurneys, brought Easter baskets they had purchased and put together themselves for the chil-

The children, all suffering from some form of orthopedic injury, had a gala Easter egg hunt be-fore receiving their baskets and a gala lunch

The sun was bright and the air was warm as the veterans and the kids, all with something in com-mon, began to get ac-quainted on the green, rolling lawn of the school grounds at 1911 W. Stony-brook Dr.

THIS MARKED the fourth visit of the Spinal Cord Injury Unit veterans to the little school. They did the same thing last Easter and the last two Christmases: "These guys have really They also invited the worked," says Mrs. Mary

children to come to their hospital last summer for a giant barbecue. It all began two years

ago when a bunch of the veterans decided they "wanted to do something for some children." Aided by the California Paralyzed Veterans As-

sociation and innumberable staff members and

able staff members and volunteer workers at the hospital they put their plan in operation.

Choosing "key men" in the various wards of the unit, the veterans began gathering money for the project and enlisting participants. ticipants. ·

For each of their visits they started several months in advance collecting the money to buy the presents for Christmas or Easter. Then came the hours of wrapping the presents or stuffing the Easter baskets.

On the big day a dozen and a half veterans, representing all of the inpatients at the hospital

Bright, a recreational therapist.

Aiding in the success of Friday's festivities were three young girls in bunny costumes (no, not the Playboy type) who wheeled veterans around the grounds, helped little kids find eggs and generally made themselves scenic.

THEY WERE Vickie Adles 19, and Yolanda Rojas 18, both students at

Rojas, 18; both students at Cerritos College, and Lori Cox, 18; a student at Long-Beach City: College Generally supervising the entire operation were two of the "keyest of the key men" in the project, Feto Hasner, a patient in

and Al Ross, the school principal, Operation East-

## Marathon agenda faces coastal commissioners

Regional coastal commissioners face another marathon session Monday when they meet to consider an 80-item agenda at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Department board room, 925 Harbor Plaza

There are only three Long Beach-area projects scheduled for public hearing, and those are at the tail-end of the agenda, which means, if the meet-

Terminal Island, has applied for a permit to construct, six fish thaw tanks at a cost of \$65,000 on its property at 338 Cannery Street. The Los Angeles Unified

School District has asked permission to erect a double-faced, illuminated school sign at the Harbor Occupational Center, 740 N. Pacific Ave., San

### Probation in mate's death

A Long Beach Superior Court judge Friday sentenced a 42-year-old Torrance woman to five years probation for the fatal shooting of her husband last Dec. 23.

Mrs. Barbara Lee Brock was sentenced by Judge Elsworth Beam, who March 8—in a pleabargaining session—accepted her plea of guilty

to involuntary manslaugh-

At the session, Mrs. Brock acknowledged that a 22-caliber pistol she was holding fired after her husband, Charles, 32, reportedly threatened her with a knife during a

family squabble.

Brock died of a single gunshot wound in the head.

## Free student ads run in today's classifieds

Hey, kids! You'll find everything for sale from bikes to surfboards, from puppies to ponies — in the ninth annual Free Student Classified Ads of today's and Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

There are dolls for sale and comic books to be swapped, boys wanting work and girls seeking tap shoes. The section is filled with fun hunting and great buys you won't want to miss!

ing runs late, they could applied for a permit to senior citizens activities. be postponed.
Pan Pacific Fisheries,

And, Jack Russo has

### construct a 2-story, 4-unit apartment building at 3006 Gaffey St., San Pedro. Though several other

local projects are listed on the agenda, they are part of the consent calen-dar, which is usually passed on one motion of the commission. However, if three commissioners object to a specific item, they may have it removed from the consent calendar and scheduled for public

hearing.

Most of the public hearings scheduled for Monday involve projects planned for construction in northern Los Angeles County and Orange Coun-

### Pan Am fest queen to be picked tonight

The queen of this year's Lakewood Pan American Festival will be crowned tonight during a ball at Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood

The ball is scheduled to start at 8, and the identity of the girl was selected from among 24 finalists Thursday will be revealed

Pan American activities, to be held in Lake-wood April 21 through 28, will honor Ecuador.

### Economic recovery

## Development agency gets grant OKd

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

A \$150,000 technical assistance grant for the Long Beach Economic Development Corp. has been approved by the U.S. Economic Development Administration, it was announced Friday by James C. Hankla, executive vice president of the LBEDC.

Hankla said the grant would help provide first-year funding of the LBEDC as it plans and implements an economic recovery program designed to minimize the impact of the closing of Long Beach Naval Station and

In addition to the federal grant, the corporation contemplates receiving \$50,000 from business and industry sources and an additional \$50,000 from Long Beach, Hankla said.

The corporation, a newly formed organization of business, labor and governmental leaders, has a goal of retaining and attracting to the city those types of businesses and industries that offer comparatively large numbers of jobs. It recently opened offices at 100 Oceangate, Suite 520.

A PRINCIPAL focus of the local economic recovery program, Hankla said, will be the improvement of the West Side Industrial Area, 355 acres west of the Long Beach Freeway between Ninth Street and Pacific

Approval of the \$150,000 grant, Hankla said is a "healthy recognition" by the federal government of its commitment to the city to participate in a program of recovery from the economic loss following the local Naval cutback.

'We are confident that with this financial assistance the LBEDC can develop a viable and achievable program which will show both near-term and longrange benefits to the local economy."

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long

TODAY

12 p.m. — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.
1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. — Public concert with Long Beach Municipal Band, third dcck, Queen's

2 p.m. — Special family program by Jim Gamble, puppeteer; Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia

Ro. 2:30 p.m. — Public concert with Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park 3:p.m. — Neurotics Anonymous meets at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.

I pay the whole bill now
— in one year. The educa-Salon, Queen Mary.

8 p.m. — Neurotics Anonymous meets at Christ tion I received has enabled me to earn a sub-Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St. stantial salary. "Supporting education for veterans is a good in-vestment. I can think of SUNDAY 12 p.m. — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. no better investment un-

less it's support for general education for everybody.
"Education is one of the things that in the long run

fifty times over, in taxes.

Story and Photo By DICK EMERY

Dr. Jack Radabaugh,

faculty president at Har-

faculty president at Har-bor College in Wilming-ton, offered a lesson in arithmetic Friday to stu-dents attending a rally called by a veterans' group seeking better care and more benefits for

Dr. Radabaugh, an as-

bor College, president of of the faculty of Los Angeles College District, added that an investment of \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year, for a veteran's college education, should return "from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year in taxes alone 10 to year in taxes alone, 10 to 15 years later."

AMERICAN VETERANS Movement encampment at Harbor College grew to two dozen tents Friday. Twenty more are expected over the weekend.

Harbor College vets'

sociate professor at Har-

voterans.

"After I came out of the Navy in World War II, for six years state and feder-Ron Kovic, disabled veteran of the Vietnam conflict, speaking from a wheelchair as national al vets' benefits helped me through three years of spokesman for the American Veterans Movement, told a campus audience of study for a BA, two more for a master's degree and 200 that a movement started six weeks ago by another year for a doctorate in history at USC. 15 veterans now has thou-SINCE THEN, I have sands and grows every repaid what I received

"We made our protest six weeks ago at the Washington Monument and what happened there brought support from all over the country," Kovic said.

"WE WANT to clean up the disgraceful conditions in our VA hospitals. "We want better care —

more benefits, more help with education — not just for Vietnam veterans, but Jor all veterans. This country has 28 million liv-

camp-in gets support put our lives on the line are going to make another

> "The dead we left over there can't speak. We who are the living dead are going to do the speaking and the fighting until we win respect from the government of this nation and fairness and decency in its treatment of all veter-

ans.'' The three week encampment on the Harbor College lawn, which started six days ago with the college's permission, had two dozen tents Friday and expected 20 more over the week-end. All participants are college students, mostly from Harbor College, a faculty official said. The purpose of the camp-out was announced as to enlist support for veterans' bene-

Among speakers at Friday's afternoon rallly were Max Inglett, a patient at the Long Beach VA Hospital, who was injured in the Washington Monument demonstration six weeks ago, and Louis Dominguez, a state office ombudsman, who spoke on state legislation affect-

## Reto Hasner, a patient in Ward G., and Dale Fleming, a patient in Ward G. Judging from the smiles proposed for L.B. on the faces of the veterans, the children, the hospital staff members, the thackers ber Senior Citizans Advisor expert at chair caning

ber Senior Citizens Advisory Commission to advise Long Beach city departments or City Council committees on matters af-fecting the elderly will be before councilmen Tues-

day.

The council is scheduled to give first reading to an ordinance to create the advisory commission, which will work with the city's proposed office of

Members of the commission would be appointed by the mayor, subject to council confirmation. They must be at least 60 years old, and would represent public and pri-vate senior citizen organizations in the city. Terms

of commissioners would run concurrently with the council which appointed

Among duties of the commission would be to assemble information on problems of the elderly and their solutions, gathering such data "by all available means, includ-ing public hearings."

### Television set, stereo gear taken

A television set and stereo equipment valued at \$436 were taken from the home of D.D. Marana, 1416 E. Sixth St., by burglars who apparently entered through the front door, Long Beach police said Friday.

Easter festivities

start Wednesday

The Easter bunny and a troupe of clowns, musicians and costumed characters will parade at

three areas and egg hunts will be held at several

others next week in the Long Beach Recreation

social Thursday at 7 p.m. at Heartwell Park, spon-

sored by the Heartwell advisory council. The public

candy will be distributed by the bunny and crew.

Children from age 7 through 12 are invited to take

part in the parade and games, which will last for about two hours. It is all free.

28th St. The second performance will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Wardlow Park, 3475 Stanbridge Ave.,

and the final visit will be Friday at 10 a.m. at

Crafts workshops, featuring Easter items to keep or as gifts, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Stearns Park, 4520 E. 23rd St., and Tuesday at 3:30

p.m., at Heartwell Park, 5801 E. Parkcrest St. Easter egg hunts are to be held as follows: Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Stearns Park; Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St.; and on Saturday at 1 p.m. at El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road; Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge

Ave., and College Estates Playground, 810 Stevely

Carmelitos Playground, 1000 Via Wanda.

Topping off the activities will be an ice cream

Materials for Easter crafts, holiday games and

First appearance for the Easter entourage will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Veterans Park, 101 E.

Department's annual Easter vacation program.

A man who learned the technique of chair caning 20 years ago from a blind weaver will be among several hundred working hobbyists who will stage demonstrations at the annual Long Beach Hobby Show this weekend.

He is Herbert Gannett, and he will display his skill at the show, which will be held in Long Beach Arena from noon to 9 p.m. today and Sunday. Admission for adults is 50 cents. Children under 12 and senior citizens over 65 get in free.

Gannett said chair caning can be learned from reading books, but that the results are nothing to compare with the special technique I learned from that blind master craftsman back in Cleve land. Ohio."

Ideally, the finished cane seat or back of the chair should show no "ends." Gannett said, and his method Gannett said, and his method involves weaving the ends of the supple cane back into the pattern so they can-not be seen from top or bottom. An average chair seat takes about one week to complete, he said.

Gannett uses a cane imported from Asia, but former police officer Jerry Walsh, who also will be at the Hobby Show, uses a machine-made cane "fabric" to refurbish chairs, headboards or cabinets.

The use of machined, or pressed, eane produces attractive and durable results in a fraction of the time, Walsh said, and the effect is "definitely comparable to the old hand-woven method."

"I can purchase caned fabric much the same way you would buy yardage for hi-fi speakers, and fix the material to the seats or backs of chairs with narrow cane splines, he said.

The Hobby Show, largest noncommercial event of its kind in the world, is sponsored jointly by the Recreation Department and the Long Beach Hobby Council. This is the first year it has been held in the Arena, prior shows being in

the Auditorium.



HE'S SITTING PRETTY WITH A HOBBY Herbert Gannett Learned Art from a Blind Girl

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## L.B. bus chief hits U.S. terms in funding deal

By NOEL SWANN Our L.A. Bureau

The Long Beach Public Transportation Company stands to lose 95 per cent of its charter business if it accepts federal funds for new buses, a congressional subcommittee was told

William F. Farell, the company's director, told the committee at a oneday hearing in Los Angeles the Urban Mass Transportation Agency (UMTA) Act should be amended so that transportation systems are not "legislated out of the charter business."

Farell pointed out to the committee that Long Beach's bus patronage has 'literally increased by leaps and bounds" as a result of the flat 25 cent fare program, which

began April 1.

He said the increase indicates that the bus line is "persuading more peo-ple to ride transit instead of driving their automo-

"Because of the in-creased patronage, we must increase the size of our fleet to in order to give a reasonable service to the public, and to con-

tinue our constructive programs," Farell said.

He said the company has applied to UMTA to buy 32 new buses, but he said UMTA is demanding that the company sign. that the company sign a contract under which it would agree - in exchange for the funding of the new buses — not to operate any more charter ervice beyond the Long Beach service area.

This restriction will eliminate 95 per cent of our charter work," Farell said, adding that the bus line has refused to sign the contract at this time.

He noted that the threat of losing its charter business also is creating union problems. He said the union insists that if the company should lose its charter business and lay off 10 per cent of its drivers, those drivers must continue to be paid for up to six years in

### Coin box stolen

A coin box containing about \$75 was taken from an office at the General Telephone Co., 1790 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach police said Friday.

Farell explained that a majority of the company's 122 buses are operated in transit service during the morning and afternoon peak hours, and that for about 20 hours a day many buses are idle and available to perform charter work.

He noted that the company has a large number of buses between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. operating all over the Los Angeles area, "performing a much-needed charter service for the general public." He said a number of buses also are used after 5 p.m. for charter work all over Southern California.

Farell said the charters go to San Diego, Busch Gardens, the Forum, the Dodger and Angels baseball parks and "countless other places of interest. He said each year the company also sends about 70 busloads of passengers to Pasadena for the annual Tournament of Roses

The company's annual gross revenue of \$2.8 million includes 350,000 worth of charters which produce a net profit of about \$140. 000 a year, he said.

"These profits are plowed back into our local transit system to assist in stabilizing fares and service," Farell said. "If we are legislated out of the charter business's, it mean's we'll either have to look to public bodies for a replacement of this \$140,000 or we will be compelled to raise fares and perhaps reduce serv-

Earlier in the day, Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Long Beach, chairman of the subcommittee, voiced concern that Los Angeles is not receiving a fair share of the federal money available for

transportation.
Los Angeles Mayor Tom
Bradley also called for Congress to take a "strong hand" to insure that more buses are produced in the United States.

Bradley told the subcommittee that only 3,700 buses were produced last year in the nation, but that the demand for new buses could exceed 26,000 each year.

The mayor said General Motors now has control over manufacture of most buses in the nation



Pushing off

Cerritos College student Roger Cunningham shoves a wheeled hospital bed out of the campus Friday as he and a dozen other students start a 1,000 mile bedpushing round trip to San Francisco. The

students, members of the college Circle K Club, hope to raise \$1,000 in pledges for Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital. Escort Roger Barron follows on a bicy--Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

**Orange County Grand Jury** 

## Child abuse prevent unit urged

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

The Orange County Grand Jury Friday called for a county child abuse prevention center after indicting one man for allegedly committing sex crimes against his children and applauding the prison sentence of another man convicted of murdering a 3-year-old boy.

Jury foreman William Gazlay said the jurors believe "the positive, suc-cessful implementation of this program will prevent

Two policemen accused of two bar shootings while

off-duty were ordered

Friday to return to Orange County Superior Court for new trial dates

after the jury hearing their case said it could not

agree on verdicts.

The jury told Judge H.
Warren Knight that after taking five ballots during

four days of deliberating the case of James Barol-di, 26, members of the

panel could not agree on

Baroldi, a Cypress po-

lice sergeant, is accused of shooting U.S. Marine

death and serious injury to children." The prevention center

was first suggested last year when the jury be-cause alarmed over the rising number of child abuse cases.
It was reintroduced

Friday following the indictment of Lanny Gary Burton, 35, on charges of sexually abusing his 10year-old son and two daughters, ages 8 and 9. The case has been pend-

ing for four years while Burton underwent psychiatric treatment in Atascadero State Hospital and

Capt. Randall (Steve)

Robinette, 25, of El Toro.

The jury also reported it could not reach agree-

ment in the case against Garden Grove narcotics

officer Jerry Gray, 28. He is accused of shooting Sam Campise, 35, Tustin.

Robinette was killed

and Campise was wound-

ed during an argument outside the bar last Janu-

Retrial for cops in bar deaths

made a series of appeals. He will appear April 16 in Santa Ana Superior Court for the setting of a trial

On Thursday, Larry Wayne Cobb, 23, was sen-tenced to life in prison for his conviction in the April 1973 beating death of Todd Rockwood, whose body was discovered in a shallow grave several days after a massive manhunt was mounted when the

boy was reported missing. The boy's mother, Sandy Rockwood, 18, of Orange, served a jail term after admitting she

dances with women who

refused them, according

to testimony.

was an accessory to Todd's murder. She and Cobb were living together when the boy was reported missing.

That was one of the cases that spurred the jury to consider a child abuse prevention program, authorities said. urors on the 1973 Grand Jury held that the boy might still be alive if his mistreatment had been reported to the police. Jurors also disclosed the boy had been beaten several times before his

allegedly intervened, and

shots were exchanged climaxed with the shoot-

## Bloody biker jacket shown at slay trial

By JOHN SHEEHAN Staff Writer

A blood-stained motorcycle jacket worn by mur-der defendant Thomas "Little Tom" Kirby the night a 16-year-old San. Pedro girl died of stab wounds in a Point Fermin cave may be introduced into evidence, a Long Beach Superior Court judge ruled Friday.

Judge John A. Arguelles rejected a defense motion that the jacket and a beret be excluded from Kirby's trial because the clothing was given to Har-bor Division investigators by one of several girls who shared Kirby's Paramount apartment.

Jurors were absent during the hearing but will return Monday when testi-mony begins in Arguelles'

Kirby is charged with one count of murder in the Nov. 14 death of Can-dis Jean Wilbur, whose body was found by hikers in a cave below the Point Fermin bluffs.

Kirby, of 15150 Orange Ave., was arrested Nov. 16 at Dutch Amerigo, a leather-craft shop at 4 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, where he was night man-

Sgt. Charles Hart, a Harbor Division detective, said the girl's nickname, Candi, engraved on a belt buckle she was wearing, led to her identification and Kirby's arrest. Kirby belonged to the Prodigal Sons motorcycle gang.

Hart said Kirby was with the victim when she was last seen alive the night before her body was found two miles from her

Hart said Friday he

went to Kirby's apartment Nov. 20 without a search warrant and asked three girls if they lived there.

Only one of the girls, who has since disappeared, acknowledged she lived in the apartment,

Hart continued that he asked this girl if she would give him Kirby's "colors," a cut-off leather jacket emblazoned with the Prodigal Sons' sysmbol and other parapherna-

Hart said.

Deputy Public Defender Charles Gangloff Friday argued that the girl was only a co-tenant and had no right to get the jacket from Kirby's closet or give it to Hart.

Gangloff said he felt Hart's request and the girl's action amounted to unreasonable search, Arguelles disagreed, saying that the incident was not a search in the usual sense of the word.

Arguelles also said that Kirby's acknowledged common-law wife, 18-year-old Rosemary Wilhoyt, who was present in the apartment when the jacket and beret were turned over to Hart, should have objected because she shared Kirby's bedroom and closet.

Miss Wilhoyt Friday said she didn't talk to Hart until after the detective had possession of the jacket. Miss Wilhoyt said that when she finally did speak to Hart, she told him only that she thought Kirby was innocent.

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IS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHT

Holy Week services in Long Beach will be highlighted by Tuesday night's big "first"—a combined Catholic-Protestant worship, to be held 7:30 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third and Atlantic.

In addition to the host church, those participating in the colorful service are First Methodist. First Con-

in the colorful service are First Methodist, First Con-

gregational, St. Luke's Episcopal, Grant Chapel A.M.E., St. Anthony Catholic and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic. There will be combined musical groups, with soloists from various churches.

and Pacific will hold noontime services Monday through Thursday, from 12:05 to 12:30, with music.

(Maundy Thursday and Good Friday observances will be noted in Thursday's papers.)

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shine" at noon. At 7:30

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A New Jersey neurolo-gist told me about a young woman who came to him complaining of not feeling well. Physical examination disclosed no specific disorder except that this young woman was running a tempera-ture of around 100 and at time 101 degrees day after day. The doctor could find no organic condition to account for this slight though persistent fever. He decided to send the girl to a sanitarium for six weeks of rest and observation.

No sooner had she de-parted to the sanitarium than the temperature went down to normal. It remained normal the whole time she was at the sanitarium. But upon returning home, the fever returned.

THE DOCTOR was puzzled. Finally he found that the patient's father, a dominating and demand-ing parent, had been insisting that she marry a certain man to whom she was not attracted. It was the father's judgment that a socially prominent fami-ly and having excellent

## Passover Seder

A Passover Seder will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in First Brethren Church, 36th Street and Linden Avenue. It will be presented by the Beth Sar Shalom Hebrew-Christian Fellowship, which has been presenting Seders in Christian churches since 1948. The fellowship accepts Jesus Christ as Messiah.

The public is invited, but reservations must be obtained by calling the church at 424-0788 no later than Sunday evening.

prospects in business, would be an enviable match for his daughter. To her objection that she didn't love the man, he responded unreasonably by trying to persuade her that she could "learn to love him."

As was only natural, the girl reacted to her fa-ther's attitude with deep resentment. Because she was also very fond of her father, she felt guilty about resenting. Result: extreme inner tension.

Her physical organism then accommodated her mind's desire to escape by running a fever. The purpose of the fever it seems was that as long as she was not in good health she could not be expected to enter into this obnoxious marriage. It was the body's way of cooperating in the deep desires of her personality.

The neurologist explained to the father that if he persisted in his efforts to force his daughter into the marriage of his choice, he would seriously harm her both mentally and physi-cally. Reason finally pre-vailed. The father told the girl he was agreeable to her marrying whomever she wished. She had no further fever problem.

With the rapid progress of medical science in our lifetime; the word psychosomatic has come into common use. Psychosomatic ailments are physical disorders caused by disturbances in the feelings or mind. Our physical tone, as doctors some-times call it, can be large-ly determined by mental

in 1st Brethren

By practicing mental and spiritual hygiene you can protect yourself from can protect yourself from psychosomatic illness. Develop the habit of at once turning to quiet prayer when something has troubled you in mind. Meditating quietly on some great religious text is therapeutic to some is therapeutic to some.

> Of course, mental and spiritual hygiene requires time, effort, self-control. But it can make you less susceptible to fatigue, ulcers, nervous reaction, high blood pressure and any number of other ills. It can pay big dividents in better health.

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Wednesday Services Ladies Class 10 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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### THEOSOPHY

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## Join Calvary Baptist staff Rev. and Mrs. Roger Holland have joined the staff

the large Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, 14722 Clark Ave. They came from a church in Springfield, Mo., were Holland earned a graduate of theology degree from Baptist Bible College. He will direct the high school departments, which have more than 200 members. Mrs. Holland, formerly Rebekah Boyd, is widely known as a gospel music singer, formerly of the "Singing Boyd Family" of Ft. Worth, Tex. They have

### INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM RELIGION



### Former POW

Lt. Col. Jack Tomes, POW in North Vietnam for almost seven years, will be the speaker Sunday, 11 a.m. in First Southern Baptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave. Since his return a year ago, he has spoken often, telling how faith in God and the prayers of people back here sustained him. He is now stationed at Williams Air Force Base in Arizo-na, with wife Sue and two teen-age children.

### ST. GREGORY'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

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Rev. Michael Francis, rector
7:30 A.M.
Holy Communion
9:00 A 10:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION

### Unitarians to ordain woman

Juncila Hanson, religious education director for the past eight years; will be ordained Sunday, 4:30 p.m. in Unitarian Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St. She is a former Long Beach public school music teacher, has taught Parent Effectiveness Training, and was chairman of the denomination's Southland leadership development commit-

### Buddhism drop

There has been "some drop in the young people's interest in Buddhism," says Bishop Kenryu Takashi Tsuji, national lead-er of Buddhist Churches of America.

### SPIRITUAL SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH

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### launches Holy Week Palm Sunday, marking realized that Jesus was the start of the climactic the son of God, will be presented at 6 p.m. in Glad Tidings Assembly, 1900 South St., with the week in the ministry on Sanctuary Choir accompanied by a 25-piece or-chestra. It will be repeat-

ed Friday night at 7:30. J. H. Mauder's "Olivet to Calvary" will be presented at the 10:45

a.m. service in North

The Chancel Choir and

the Lord's Joyful, youth

group, will sing in the palm-strewn new enlarg-

ed sanctuary of Christ Lutheran, 6500 Steams St., at 8:15 and 11 a.m.

The church's 'OKs' (older kids) will bring

Palm Sunday to the Es-

ther Street Convalescent

The annual colorful Palm Sunday Procession-al at University Lutheran,

1429 Clark Ave., will be led at 10 a.m. by senior

confirmands wearing

white robes, and junior

banners they have made.

Next will come the red-

robed Children's Choir, and then the Cathedral

Adult Choir. The confir-

mands will make their

commitment to Jesus at

the altar, in a festive set-

the attar, in a restive sec-ting of palms and flowers. At Palo Verde Avenue Christian, visiting young people from San Francis-co's Chinese Congrega-tional Church will present a musical drama "Light-

St. Luke's

**Episcopal Church** 

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8:00 HOLY EUCHARIST

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES MON, 8 A.M. TUES. 10 A.M. WED. 7 A.M.

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earth of Jesus Christ, will be observed in Long Beach area churches with special musical pro-The enduring cantata
"The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Du-bois, will be presented at 4 p.m. by the Sanctuary Choir of First United

Methodist, Fifth and Pacific, accompanied by a 23-piece symphony orchestra. The same cantata will be presented at 10:15 a.m. in Mt. Olivet Lutheran of Lakewood, 4405 E. South St. Peterson's "Hallelujah,

What a Saviour" will be presented at 7 p.m. in Los Altos Brethren, 6565 Stearns St.

John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will be offered at 7:30 p.m. in firescarred Bay Shore Community Congregational, 5100 The Toledo, with the home choir joined by that of Emanuel Presbyterian, with a free will offering taken for restoration of

the organ.
The Lenten and Easter sections of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" will be presented at 4 p.m. in Grace United Methodist, Third and Junipero, with the choir and soloists accompanied by a string

A musical dramatic presentation, "The Centu-rion," by Jack Coleman, dealing with the events of Holy Week as seen through the eyes of a Roman leader who finally

### COMMUNITY INVITED Trinity Lutheran Church

Holy Thursday Communion 7:30 p.m Good Friday Services 12-3, & 7:30 p.m Easter Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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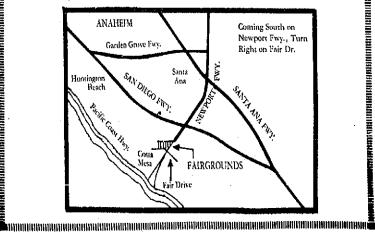
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### Church for retarded wins Peale award

Members of The Church of the Excep-America whose membership is completely made up of mentally retarded and handicapped people, receive the 1974

Guideposts Magazine award from Ruth tional in Macon, Ga., only church in Stafford Peale, co-publisher of the magazine with her husband, Norman Vincent. Peale Church members range in age

# Scholar sets crucifixion date at April 6, A.D. 30

Thursday, April 6, A.D. 30 is the most likely date for the crucifixion of Jesus Christ according to an article in the current issue of Christianity Today magazine entitled, "The Day He Died."

In a detailed examina-tion of Jewish Passover customs and studies of the new moons at equinox at the appropriate time of year between A.D. 26 and 35, Roger Rusk discards Friday and Wednesday

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execution theories. Rusk, professor emeritus of physics at the University of Tennessee, describes the selection of the Passover lamb as occurring on the tenth day of the first month of the Jewish calendar, called Nisan. Sacrifice of the lamb then occurred on the fourteenth day. Using Palm Sunday as the most likely day of selection (Jesus'

triumphal entry into Je-

rusalem occurred on that

day), Rusk concludes that the fourteenth day would have to be a Thursday.

Other execution theories suggest a "day of silence" in which no Gospel record of Jesus' activities during Passover week is given. Such theories assign the silent day to Wednesday. Under his theory, Rusk argues, the silent day would be Friday — more likely, he says, because Jesus was already in the tomb. The Thursday execution also would give Jesus three days and three nights in the tomb as mentioned in Scripture.

Additionally, the fif-teenth day of Nisan is declared under Jewish laws. as a Sabbath day and can

occur on any day of the week. In his argument, Friday appears as Rusk's fifteenth day, meaning there would be two Sabbaths in a row during that Passover week - a fact which would account for Jesus' followers not show-ing up at his tomb until Sunday morning.

To zero in on the date,

Rusk uses scientific knowledge about dates and moon movements to prove that the fourteenth day of Nisan Ialls on a Thursday only in A.D. 30. Thus, argues Rusk, this knowledge plus Scripture leaves Thursday, April 6, A.D. 30 as the most plausible date and Sunday, April 9, as the day of

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# Palms, plea from Nixon admirer, charismatics

By LES RODNEY

When He entered Jerusalem on a Sunday about 30 A.D., people threw palm fronds along His path. Thus Palm Sunday, beginning the portentious week whose events live at the core of Christi-

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the young rabbi from the Galilee pursued his preaching and teaching mission in the face of offimission in the face of offi-cial hostility and mount-ing tensions. Thursday was the Last Supper, the Passover meal from where comes the rite of the shared Holy Communion. He was betrayed and arrested that night, and on Friday was tried and crucified. His followers were confused and dispirited, their cause apparent-

ly crushed.
On Sunday morn, as related in different ways by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, the tomb was empty. Though the apostles were disbelieving at first, it is related that He later appeared among them. And there is no dis-puting the fact that they were somehow transformed into confident and aggressive evangelists for the "Good News", i.e. Jesus Christ, who lived as a man among men, was a stand-in for sinful humanity on the cross, and rose from the dead as foretold in scripture, thereby giving every person the opportunity for re-demption and victory over

DR. LEE NELSON, a Minneapolis dentist and layman at Messiah Lutheran Church, showed up for services recently with his left arm in a cast and a sheepish grin on his face. He explained he had been on a ladder stringing wire at his lakeside cabin when his foot slipped and he fell off, breaking his

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reading the Bible. A friend in Dr. Nelson's. Bible class, Mrs. Don Perlich, had impishly suggésted he read Proverbs 10:19 in the Living Bible. He found this: "A good man has a firm footing, but a crook will slip and fall."

"I HAVE A deep love for President Nixon and value highly his gracious-ness to me during my six Key Biscayne years," writes Rev. John A. Huff-man Jr. in an article entitled Biblical Lessons from Watergate in the evangeli-cal magazine Christianity Today. "I greatly appreciate my friendship with him, his family, and some of his White House associates. For me to make fallible human judgments on incomplete data would be foolish."

Nonetheless, Huffman doesn't go along with those who think too much was made of the Watergate-related misdeeds because politicians. deeds because politicians are imperfect and others have cut corners too. He sees this as similar to the "situation ethics" which he attacks, and hits former Vice President Agnew for talking-"about a post-Watergate morality using this as a ratio. ity, using this as a rationalization for his lawless actions."

"I thank God," he says, "that in the United States there is still some concern about right and wrong. There are countries in this world where corruption in government would never be aired."

But, speaking as a Christian, he decries a certain self-righteousness in many quarters. And concludes with a surprising suggestion:
"Too long have we

taken pornographic delight in the misadventures of others," he writes. rist. "For too many months
The sheepish smile now we have eaten away

cal and moral system, enjoying Watergate for its entertainment value. Let us love. Let us care. Let us make certain that jus-tice prevails. Let us call for repentance from those who have done wrong, refusing to put a glaze of respectability on immoral

activity.
"But let us temper justice with mercy for all in our society who have failed. Perhaps this is the time for a kind of amnesty, a year of forgiveness. both for those who failed to serve their country in military service and for those who failed to serve their country in the highest levels of leadership. Let us reach out with a gesture of love as we have been loved, a gesture of forgiveness as we have been forgiven, in the name of Jesus Christ, our Saviour."

READER E.G. of Lakewood takes exception to a definition we offered last

week, writing: The defi-nition of the Pentecostal-charismatic movement in the story about Lutheran guidelines missed one big point of Bible-based objection to this movement.
"It is not that they

emphasize the immediate and visible gifts of the Holy Spirit, as the story said, but that they say one must have a second bap-tism of the Holy Spirit, fitting their definition of such, in order to be a genuine Christian and be saved. In other words, one who has accepted Jesus Christ as his saviour and who has his own private communication with the Lord is not a real Christian until he adopts the noisy emotionalism, the alleged faith healing of serious medical ailments, and such things as jabber-ing in tongues. It is this self-righteous and nonbiblical exclusivism that people object to, not the fervor or the emphasis on the gifts of the Holy Spirit."

# GOINGS ON

The 49-voice Bellevue Christian School Concert Choir, including the Kantorei Singers, from Bellevue, Wash., will sing Sunday, 6 p.m. in LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST, 5336 Arbor Road.

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And the Lakewood Choristers, 27 singers and instrumentalists from the same Baptist church, will perform Sunday, 7 p.m. in COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN, 5885 Downcy Ave:

Mrs. Martha Yost, former missionary to Japan, will present a film on that country entitled "The Paradox of Beauty" Thursday to the Christian Women's Fellowship at FIRST CHRISTIAN; Fifth and Locust. After this 10:30 event, a special luncheon and ceremony will honor Rev. and Mrs. McLain. He is retiring at Easter.

Dr. William R. Parker of Newport Beach, former

retiring at Easter.

Dr. William R. Parker of Newport Beach, former professor of Speech Pathology and author of four books, including "Man's Greatest Single Problem," dealing with the obstacle to love, will lecture Thursday, 8 p.m. in CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE, 505 E. 36th St., with a \$2.50 admission price asked.

The Concert Choir of Sterling College, Kans., which has received much notice for its innovative programs, will present a concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in ST. JOHN'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN of Compton, Rosecrans and Lime Avenues, with nursery care available.

Christian Science lecturer Charles M. Carr of New York will speak on "What Is Man?" in a free public lecture Monday, 8 p.m. in FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 9740 Park Ave.

The International Childrens Choir, whose recording

The International Childrens Choir, whose recording of "It's a Small World" at Disneyland has added to their fame, will sing Sunday, 7 p.m. in HOLY CROSS. LUTHERAN of Cypress, 4321 Cerritos Ave. Rick Carreno, former Hells Angel, and the 110-

voice Way Singers will appear Tuesday, 7 p.m. in McGaugh School, Bolsa and Seal Beach Boulevard, sponsored by GRACE BRETHREN of Seal Beach.

Mattie Louise Gephardt, formerly a community leader in Meridian, Miss., now national lecture root the THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY headquarter and Wheather the Community of the Property of the Prope ton, Ill., will discuss "Karma, the Beniffcent" Law" Sunday, 3 p.m. at the YWCA, Sixth and Pacificeza

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11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.



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**BAPTIST CHURCH** 2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

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WEDNESDAY - 7:00 P.M. IN-DEPTH BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER ACTIVITIES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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oldestireligious festival. begins lonight in Long Beach and around the world. And the mystical religious dimension of the fete is seen as making a comeback,

The extra cup of wine occupies a prominent place on the table. Those seated there do not drink it. But a door is left ajar for a hoped-for guest the herald of ultimate redemption — to arrive and sip that wine,

"No one touches the cup, but you can see the wine in it go down a bit," says Rabbi Herbert Bronstein of Glencoe, Ill. "At least the kids will, those with a lively idealism. It stirs the religious sense of

That sense of mystery and vision weaves through the Passover meal, the Seder, which marks the start of the week-long Jewish celebration of God's deliverance of them to uphold his truth among men.

Although the occasion specifically commemorates the ancient freeing of Jews from Egyptian

slavery, the formative, liberating event that unified them as a people, the Passover has come to have broader implica-

It not only signifies the continuing struggle against all sorts of oppressions and faith in victory over them, but also points toward's God's ultimate salvation of humanity from every woe and the triumph of utter goodness.

"We're in an age when reverberations of redemp-tion are in the air," says Rabbi Bronstein, editor of a new Haggadah, a book of ritual for observing and Passover drama. "It brings out this hope of a fulfilled future."

"The awareness of the sacred has been squeezed out of much of modern life and there is a longing for this dimension," says Rabbi Bronstein, chairman of the worship commission of Reform Juda-

He says the new rite recovers the sense of the transcendant and puts more value on symbolism.

The public is cordially invited to share

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in all kinds of ways," he

said in an interview. Besides the special wine cup set out for the awaited prophet Elijah to herald full redemption, participants take a cup of wine at four intervals in secondary various divine. recalling various divine blessings. The new cere-mony also adds a mysteri-

ous "fifth cup."

It stands for hope in the final, messianic salvation of all humanity — the establishment of total righteousness.

'It is still dark as we pour this cup," the leader says. "But light dawns over Zion ... for the day when we will tell of delivcrance of all. We set aside this cup as a sign of hope for the beginning of redemption."

The cup is put down,

Rabbi Bronstein, 44, for 10 years a professor of religion at the University of Rochester and now senior rabbi of the North Shore Congregation Israel in Chicago's suburban Glencoe, said the extra cup "opens the curtain on the fifth act.

"The messianic age still seems a long ways off,"

Jewish prisoners

that in honor of Passover,

Jewish inmates of the Hall of Justice Jail and

Central Jail who wish to.

Jewish tradition.

get L.A. Seder

### actually represents a restoration of the classic mode, with added appropriate allusions to subse-

quent events.

The service ends with a phrase which, a foreword says, isn't necessarily to be taken literally, whose meaning transcends all geographical aspirations and which speaks of the Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess announced this week "homecoming of all existence.'

he said. "However, many

Jews feel that the state of

Israel is a sign of that coming redemption."

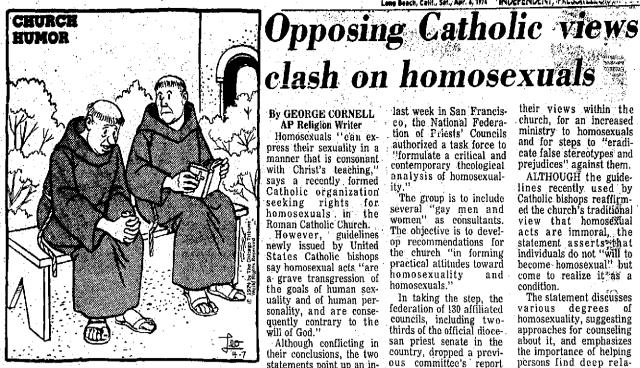
He said the new Hag-

gadah — which means "the telling" — draws from original forms in

first-century Judaism and

The diners chorus: "Next year in Jerusalem. Next year may all be

The eight-day observance commemorates the exodus from Egyptian bondage about 1,220 years



"Somehow, giving up the world doesn't seem to be such a big deal any more."

### Schuller Institute in Garden Grove

The Robert H. Schuller Institute for Successful Church Leadership opens its 16th session April 17 at Garden Grove Community Church. One-hundred seventy five pastors and lay leaders from as far away as Africa will spend five days absorbing the church growth techniques presented in five messages by the founder of the institute, Dr. Robert H. Schuller.

### 'Displaced' family to speak tonight

Richard Michalski, born in a displaced person's camp, who distributes Bibles to the Slavic people in Communist countries, his wife Sara and sister Monica, all active in dangerous work, will be guests tonight at the 6 .m. dinner of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, at Queen's Cafeteria, First and Alamitos.

last week in San Francisco, the National Federa-tion of Priests' Councils authorized a task force to formulate a critical and contemporary theological analysis of homosexual-

By GEORGE CORNELL AP Religion Writer Homosexuals "can ex-

press their sexuality in a

manner that is consonant with Christ's teaching,"

say homosexual acts "are

a grave transgression of

the goals of human sex-

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creasingly open concern

IT IS A "social and

moral phenomenon that

the church has yet to tackle," says Rev. John F. Harvey, a theologian psychologist of Alexandria, Va., who is organizing the first Catholic center for convenient and

ter for counseling reli-

gious personnel on the

Challenges to the tradi-

tional negative church attitude toward homosex-

uality have surfaced in

Protestant denominations

in recent years, and since

last fall, have emerged

explicitly in Roman Ca-

At its annual meeting

services will be told

in a special religion

section to be publish-

ed next Saturday, April 13. We must

have the material no

later than Monday.

News of Good Friday

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ity."
The group is to include several "gay men and women" as consultants. séveral The objective is to develop recommendations for the church "in forming practical attitudes toward homosexuality homosexuals."

In taking the step, the federation of 130 affiliated councils, including two-thirds of the official diocesan priest senate in the country, dropped a previ-ous committee's report Although conflicting in their conclusions, the two statements point up an intreating homosexuality as in the churches to the status of homosexuals. an acceptable pattern.

IT HAD BEEN prepared by a study group headed by Rev. Ramon Wagner of Milwaukee. It termed the bishops' approach to homosexuality as "at best, inaccurate and insensitive, at its worst, it is a misrepresentation of data and a cavalier disrespect for human lives and dignity." The report was quashed

by the federation's executive board as incomplete. and the further study authorized. However, the federation urged repeal of 'all civil laws which make consentual homosexual acts between adults a crime," and op-posed discrimination against homosexuals in employment.

What has sharpened the issue in Roman Catholi-cism was a letter sent last fall to U.S. bishops by an organization called Dignity, made up of homosexual Catholics and others concerned with their

situation. Contending homosexuality could be expressed in keeping with Christian teaching in an "ethically responsible and unselfish way," the letter called for "recognition of the right of gay Cath-olics" to collectively voice unsatisf

their views within the church, for an increased ministry to homosexuals and for steps to "eradicate false stereotypes and prejudices" against them. ALTHOUGH the guide-

lines recently used by Catholic bishops reaffirm ed the church's traditional view that homosexual acts are immoral, the statement asserts that individuals do not "will to become homosexual" but come to realize it as a condition.

The statement discusses various degrees of homosexuality, suggesting approaches for counseling about it, and emphasizes the importance of helping persons find deep rela tionships of love and friendship not involving homosexual acts.

It "represents as new pastoral approach" to the matter, says Rev. Thomas Kelley, associate general secretary of the J.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.



### On self-image

Thomas O. Poyser, former business exceutive now Christian Science lec-turer, will speak on "How Do You View Yourself?" Sunday, 3 p.m. in a free public lecture at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave. He will say that drug abuse; among other things, can often be attributed to an unsatisfying image—of

### will be served a special ceremonial "Seder" and will be supplied with min.; 4603 E. Rosecrans, Compton enough matzos to eat for the week in lieu of bread, in accordance with the

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EAST SIDE

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M. 10:45 A.M. K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR 7TH & OBISPO

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### SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts Hight smos in most areas of Los'Angeles County. The APCD issued the following forecast of almospheric conditions:

OZONE: Maximum levels of 15 to 20 parts per million in the Inland valleys, 10, porn in the central and southness sections and .65 pom elsewhere.

VISIBLITY: Lowest visibilities will be two to four miles throughout the county.

The: APCD also issued a Health Advisory Warning for the Pomena-Walnut Valley. Persons with cardiac and respiratory health problems are advised to take special precautions recommended by their physicians due to excessive oxides of fitresen.

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33X Sanla Fe Ave. sirl, March 28.
DEASON—Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Brvan, 18t Platt Ave. sirl, March 28.
DU PLESSIS—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas, 549 E. 16th St., sirl, March
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GRADIES

GARNER-Mr. and Mrs. Donald
GUY, Jr., 429 E. 3th St., 9th, April 1.
GARY-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene, 249 Pericit Ave., 6vy., April 1.
HIMMACK-Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Alan, 1390 W. Spring St., 9th, March 28.
HECKLER-Mr. and Mrs. William
John, 1123 Heliman St., 6vy. March 28.
HUTCHINS-Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Alan, 356 Nawport Ave., boy, March 28.
LEWIS-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allan,
230 Alfred St., Lakewood, boy, March 28.
LINEBERGER-Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

2520 Alred St., Lakewood, boy, March 28.

LINEBERGER—Mr. and Mrss. Richard Covingino, 60-A Via di Roma Wik., sirl, March 29.

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MARTINEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Febroalo, 1418 Fries Ave., Willmingslob, boy, March 28.

MORTENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Lec Allen, 4409 Howard Ave., Los Alamitos, boy, March 29.

RICKELE—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sadler, Quarlers M, Naval Station, boy, March 31.

ROMERO—Mr. and Mrs. Felipe de Jesus, 1537 Junipero Ave., glrl, March 30.

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## Angels add to confusion with 8-2 win

By DON MERRY

CHICAGO - In a word and drove in two runs, it was riotous.

ball season in Chicago Friday like they've never opened one before.

Against a backdrop of mass mayhem and exhibi-tionism at White Sox Park, the Angels put on a relatively rowdy display of their own, scoring five times in the eighth inning to chew up the Sox, 8-2.

"I've got to go back to broadcasting school ... there's no way to explain

ANGEL OF DAY BOB OLIVER collected four hits as Angels opened season with 8-2 win at Chicago.

this," stammered Dick Enberg, the announcer who is not usually stumped for statements.
There were streakers,

strutters, strippers and show-offs everywhere you looked in the boisterous opening day crowd of 30,-401 which braved frosty temperatures in the mid-

There were fights, muggings and assorted other displays of violence, too, and it was amazing that only one person had to be carted out of the park on

a stretcher.
On top of all this, there was also some good baseball — most of it played by the Angels. For exam-

Bob Oliver, who finished the spring by going 0-for-26, lined four singles

one of which sent the They opened the base- Angels ahead to stay, 3-2, in the seventh.

> Denny Doyle, the deft little second baseman spirited away from Phila-delphia to add defensive security to the Angel infield, paid immediate dividends with two excellent plays, both of which denied Chicago a run.
> • Lee Stanton indicated

> his robust spring was not a fleeting thing by ram-ming a home run and dou-

> ble while driving in three.
>
> • Frank Robinson showed no signs of rust after a spring in which he got to bat only 14 times by

 doubling and singling.
 Catcher Ellie Rodriguez, expected to shore up a deficiency behind the plate, did just that by throwing out the only two Chisox who attempted to take liberties on the base-

Nolan Ryan deserves mention. Also the Red Badge of Courage.

Ryan, who set or tied 18 individual records last season, matched another Angel standard on his first outing of '74 when he walked 10 batters during eight laborious innings.

But Doyle saved him twice in the early innings and Ryan Persevered until the Angels broke it open with five runs against reliever Terry Forster in the eighth.

"If I had known I had a (Continued on C-2, Col. 4)

A \$1,000,000 cast of track and fielders will dedicate Long Beach State's \$100,000 Chevron 440 speedway

L.B. State, the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach and San Diego State collide in a triangular, but team achievement will be of less importance than individual

accomplishment in this meet, which features some of the most talented individuals in the world.

holder in the shotput at 71-7; Dwight Stones, world record holder in the high jump at 7-6%; John Powell, No. 1 ranked among world discus flingers last year at

218-8; and Casey Carrigan (17-71/4) and Bob Richards

Jr. (17-6), America's top amateur pole vaulters.

"Feuerbach has been training extremely hard," said his coach, Tom Jennings. "He wants to get off a long one this week. I'll be surprised if he doesn't throw

more sprinters than USC, UCLA, Los Alamitos Race Steve Williams, co-holder of the world 100-yard

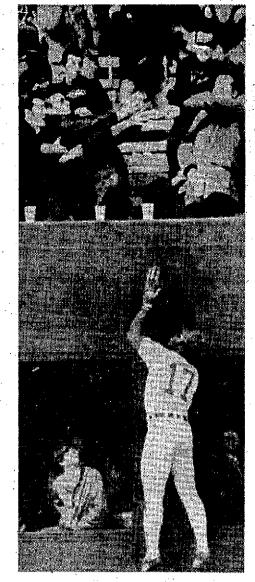
dash standard of 9.1, will stretch out to the 440 today. It's his favorite event — and possibly his best. He's been stopwatched in 45.2. Super Steve also has been

San Diego's strength is in the short races. It's got

PCC bellwethers are Al Feuerbach, world record

World record holders to

dedicate L.B. State track



### 'Watch my beer!'

Leftfield bleacherites in Chicago scramble for Angel Lee Stanton's sixth-inning home run Friday, nearly dumping their favorite beverages on Chicago outfielder Lee May. Angels won, 8-2.

Miller (20.9) and Jim Redd and Don Tyler, who can

"Harold Williams had better be ready," bellowed Long Beach State coach Ron Allice, "Our sprinters

"Our kids have been looking forward to this one. It's our first meet on our new track, and our first

"I believe that we have a better dual meet team than San Diego," the apprentice 49er coach added.

We have more balance and depth. But San Diego has

America's leading female tracksters, participating in an Olympic training program at L.B. State, will compete in four events. They will be led by American

Olympian George Frenn is favored to win the

Tickets (\$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students and

a lot of blue chip athletes who should score high in the national championships. Their mile relay team looks

record holders Joni Huntley (6-0 high jump), Martha Watson (21-7 long jump), Kathy Schmidt (208-1 javelin), and Patty Johnson (12.8 100-meter hurdles).

opening event, the hammer throw, at noon. First running race, the steeplechase, will start at 12:45 p.m. Dedication ceremonies are scheduled at 1 p.m., the 440

faster than anyone in the country, including UCLA.

gallop even faster, to the gate in the 220.

have looked awfully good this week.

chance to run at home.

# Opening jitters? not Sutton, Dodgers

Staff Writer
Donald Howard Sutton
was talking the other day about pitching on opening day and all the excite-ment that's generated. "It's a great thrill," he

said again Friday night, "and to pitch a shutout only makes it that much

Sutton, an 18-game winner last year for the Dodgers, made a rousing debut for 1974 when he shut out the San Diego Padres, 8-0, on a halfdozen hits.

He has talked in the past about his goal of being discussed among

DODGER OF DAY DON SUTTON hurled six-hit shutout as Dodgers

beat Padres, 8-0, in opensuch as Don Drysdale, a man noted for his spendid endurance. But on Friday evening, before 31,566 first nighters at Dodger Stadium, he joined anoth-

of Sandy Koufax. Koufax, and now Sutton, are the only L.A. Dodgers to hurl a shutout on opening night. It was Sutton's 32nd career shutout, plac-ing him third among ac-

er rather large name, that

tive National Leaguers. "It's pretty nice company," Sutton understated after he had handcuffed the Padres, a team that no longer presents a lighthitting lineup but one of

menacing potential. Sutton received 15-hit backing, including a tworun homer by the newest Dodger, Jimmy Wynn, who also singled twice, and drove in three runs.

BESIDES Wynn, Ron Cey also drove in three runs as every Dodger except Von Joshua had at least one hit, and Joshua did drive in a run with a

and drive in a run with a sacrifice fly.

Wynn admitted to open-ing night jitters, but added, "If you don't get butterflies you're not Long Beach will counter with David Gloud (9.5, 21.5) and Royce Ford (9.6, 21.8) in the dashes, and with Phil White (48.8), Don Skala (49.0) and Mike Gowing human.

"I'm super excited about all this. Look at this uniform. I've wanted to wear it for a long time."

The Dodgers provided Sutton with everything he needed in the third inning against loser Bill Greif when Wynn singled home a run and Gey singled home two more.

THE DODGERS added another run in the fourth and then put it away with a three-run sixth, two of them on Wynn's first homer as a Dodgeer, a long wallop that barely cleared the wall in left centerfield.

The last time I can remember hitting a home run on opening day was with the old Houston Colt 45s," Wynn said, showing remarkable memory since that was more than a decade ago.

"The big thing tonight, though," Wynn went on, "was Sutton. He pitched a tremendous game. He had control of all of his pitches."

Sutton was in trouble

only once, in the sixth, when Glenn Beckert reached third and John Grubb second with only one out. At the time the Dodgers' lead was only 4-

But Sutton got Willie McCovey and Nate Col-bert, the most dangerous of the revamped Padres, to ground out.

Sutton helped his own

fifth but was slightly more impressed with the hitting around him.

"They really came out cutting and slashing, did-n't they," he said.

The Dodgers, who stole everything in sight during spring training, kept at it with three more steals on opening night. Willie Crawford pilfered two,

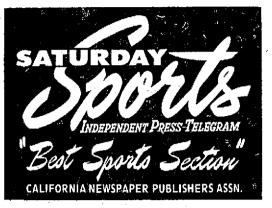
Dave Lopes one.
"We want to keep run-

ning like that," manager Walter Alston. "We'll run as much as possible. We're not going to hit that many homers so we have to get 'em any way we

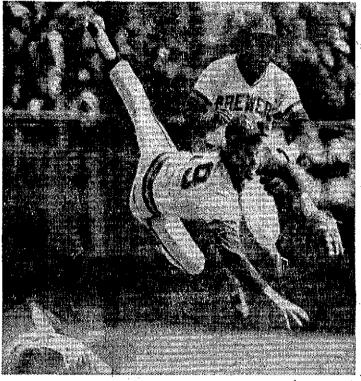
Afterward Wynn said simply, "I'm happy about the win."

The Dodgers echoed him, saying, "We're

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Airborne double play

Milwaukee shortstop Robin Yount (19) and second baseman Pedro Garcia are airborne as Yount retires Boston's Cecil Cooper at second base in third inning Friday. Yount's relay to first baseman George Scott completed doubleplay. Story on page

## Aaron to take swing at home run No. 715 today

CINCINNATI (UPI) — President Nixon called Hank Aaron Friday and said he hoped Aaron would hit home run No. 715 soon.

Hank replied he also hopes it's soon — like

Aaron, whose name now stands alongside Babe Ruth's in the record book for 714 career homers, has a good chance to top the immortal Babe this afternoon when the Atlan-

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angers (Singer 6-0) at Carcago (tsann-carca).
Cleveland (G. Perry 6-0) at New York (Stattlemyre 6-0).
Daston (Lee 0-0) at Milwaukee (Wright 6-0).
Detroit (Coleman 0-0) at Baltimore (McNally 6-0).
Minnesola (Hands 0-0) at Kansas City (Bushy 6-0).
Okkland (Holtzman 0-0) at Texas (Jenkins 0-0), night.

against a familiar pitcher - Don Gullett. Aaron has smacked seven homers off Gullett in the last three seasons.

Besides the brief call

from the president Friday, Aaron also received more than 100 congratulatory telegrams for his 714th homer. Among the well-wishers were Willie Mays, Roy Campanella and Joe Black. Aaron feels he's much

more likely to hit home runs off pitchers he has studied with regularity.

"I look for certain balls from certain pitchers," he said. "I've got a picture in my mind of every

pitcher.

"But I really can't explain why I hit seven off Gullett. Maybe I was lucky. Gullett is one of the hardest through nitcher. hardest throwing pitchers in the National League. It's his power against

mine." The controversy that surrounded Aaron in Thursday's opener at Riverfront stadium -

whether he would play -is not present at today's game. Aaron made a point of publicly announcing he would be in the starting lineup for the nationally televised game, if the contest can be played. The weatherman hinted at the possibility of rain Friday.

However, some Brayes' officials are still hoping

ta Braves meet the Cincinnati Reds. that Aaron's 715th homer will come in Atlanta, will come in Atlanta, The 40-year-old star said he "feels great" for the game and is going against the Dodgers Monday with day night.

> "Personally, I would like to see him hit it in Atlanta," said Braves' manager Eddie Mathews, "but my personal feelings wouldn't enter into what I did on the field — never in a million years."

Aaron said he now feels "a part of history."

"But I'm not hung up on records," he added, "records are meant to be broken. I'm hoping some kid will come up and do the same thing I did."

Aaron, who plans retirement after this season be-cause "I'm geting tired of all the travel," figures his final homer will mean more to him than No. 715.

"I'm hoping it will be close to 735," he said, which would mean he would hit 22 homers this season. But Aaron said he would be pleased if that prediction turned out like last year when he expected 20 homers and hit 40.

Hank's wife, Billye, said she was extremely pleased that Mrs. Jack Billingham, wife of the Reds pitcher who served up No. 714, made a special effort to look her up and offer congratulations.

She said she wouldn't mind meeting Mrs. Gullett today.

# LBSU grid squad to scrimmage today

VOLLEYBALL—L.A. Valley College Invitational, 9 a.m. SOFTBALL—Lakewood Barons Pre-Season Tourna-ment, Mayfair Park, 9 a.m. to

SPORTS IIII CALENDAR

entered in the 440 and mile relays.

ment, Maylau I al., 10 p.m. 10 p.m. MOTORCYCLE RACING—MOUCROSS, Indian Dunes Park,

9 a.m. TENNIS—49er Classic, campus courts, all day.
DRAG RACING—AHRA
Grand American West, Orange
County International Raceway,
10 a.m.: Irwindale Raceway,

County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL—
Long Beach State Spring Game, campus field, 10:30 a.m.

TRACK—Long Beach City College Relays, 11 a.m.; Pacific Coast Club and San Diego State at Long Beach State, 12:45 p.m.; USC vs. Stanford and UCLA 1:15 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL—Pacific vs. Long Beach State (2), Blair Field, noon.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.
PRO BASEBALL—San Diego vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadlum, 1:15 p.m.
ROWLING—Long Beach

vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.

BOWLING—Long Beach
Bowling Assn. city tournament,
Plaza Lanes, 2:30, 6:30 and 9:30
p.m.; Long Beach Junior Bowling Assn. city tournament,
Cove Bowl, Wilmington, 9:30
a.m., noon, and 2:30 p.m.

PREP BASEBALL—Jordan
in Hawthorne Easter Tournament,
Millikan vs. Savanna at
Brookhursi Park, 7:30 p.m.

HOCKEY—Vancouver vs.
Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.

HUCKEY—Vancouver Vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m. AUTO RACING—Sprint cars, Ascat. Park, 8 p.m.; Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

Normally, football three points for field goals scrimmages in which an offensive-defensive scoring system is used is stacked, against the de-

San Diego isn't surrendering in the sprints. The relay at 1:15.

Aztecs have Hal Williams (9.3), Derrick Phipps (9.5)

and Earl Miller (9.5) in the 100, and they'll send Earl

relay at 1:15.

Tickets (\$1.50 for adults, 50 cent children) will be on sale at the gate.

Such may not be the case this morning when Wayne Howard showcases his first Long Beach State football team with an offensive-defensive joust on the campus field.

fense.

The scrimmage, which is free to the public, will begin at 10:30 a.m. and last 75 offensive plays, after which spectators are invited to attend a 49er Foundation barbecue. Tickets for the cookout are \$2 and will be on sale today until all 500 are

Scoring in the scrim-mage will give four points to the defense for either an interception or fumble recovery, seven points for scoring a touchdown and one point for stopping the

offense on downs. The offense will get seven points for a TD, from zero to 15 yards, two points for field goals from 15 to 25 yards and one point for field goals from 25 yards out.

"I can't see us losing defensive captain Greg Bailey says after exlaining the scoring system. "I wouldn't want to be on offense."

Bailey, a senior who is

working out at both strong

and free safety, thinks the

fans will see a lot of ac-

pared to hit," says Bailey. "We've hit a lot in prac-tice, but this will be the first time where in a game rather than a learning situation." Bailey was second-team

all-Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. last season on a defense that was 15th in the nation even though the

"I think, as a group, the defense will be better this year," predicts Paris "and I also think we'll be better as a team."



TELEVISION
Baseball Pre-Game Show,
KNBC (4), 11 a.m.
Baseball, Atlanta vs. Cincinnti, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
NBA playoffs, Boston vs.
Buffalo, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.
Track and field (USC-Stanford, UCLA-California), KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
Saccer, KMEX (34), 1 p.m.
Golf, Grenter Greensboro Open, KHJ (9), 2 p.m.
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Friday's Results
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St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.
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(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

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Allanta (Harrison 0.0) at Cincinnati
(Gullett 0.0).

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(Renko 0.0).

Houston (Griffin 0.0) at San Francisco (Cantwell 0.0).

Pittsburgh (Moose 0.0) at St. Louis
(Foster 0.0).

# Let Hank hit HRs; Twins, Cards, Birds take singles

Combined News Services

Singles outweighed home runs in deciding major league baseball games Friday.

San Francisco and Boston parlayed the long ball for victories over Houston (5-1) and Milwaukee (9-8) respectively. St. Louis, Baltimore and Minnesota relied on singles to slip past Pittsburgh (6-5), Detroit (3-2) and Kansas City (6-4).

Garry Maddox slammed a three-run homer in the fifth inning to ice the Giants' victory. His blow followed two-out singles by Bobby Bonds and Tito Fuentes.

It was Fuentes who ignited the Giants to a two-run bulge an inning earlier with a single. Successive one-base hits by Gary Matthews, Steve Ontiveros and Dave Kingman started Tom Bradley on his way to victory.

Bradley went 8 1-3 innings, including a 19-minute delay when the steady drizzle became a shower, but retired in favor of Randy Moffitt when the Astros broke

and Bob Watson.

Boston overcame an 8-7 deficit when Carl Yastrzemski hammered a Ken Kobel offering over the rightfield fence with teammate Cecil Cooper aboard. The win did prove costly to the Red Sox.

Slugging infielder Rico Petrocelli, who enjoyed a brilliant spring training, suffered a pulled hamstring in the third inning while scrambling back to third base.

Boston had taken a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a Bob Montgomery homer and rapped Brewer pitching for five more tallies in the third. Petrocelli and Montgomery had run-scoring singles and Doug Griffin slapped a three-run double.

Milwaukee recorded its first streaker in the bottom of the ninth when a man ran from the leftfield bleachers to the rightfield foul line before being apprehended.

his shutout on singles by Greg Gross, Roger Metzger Police dressed him in a plastic cape for the return trip

Minnesota proved its 5-22 spring record was nothing to worry about by trimming the Royals, though it took the Twins 11 innings.

Rod Carew singled home the go-ahead run and a Royal error, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly resulted in an insurance run.

Pittsburgh third baseman Richie Hebner slammed a pair of homers and a double, driving in three runs, but St. Louis rallied in the bottom of the 10th inning when Ted Sizemore's two-out single scored Jose Cruz from second base with the deciding run.

Hebner's double and Willie Stargell's one-out single gave the Pirates a 5-4 edge in the top half of the frame. Then the pesky Cards went to work.

Bake McBride, who had driven in two earlier runs

with a single and sacrifice fly, led off with a bunt single and raced to third on Ken Reitz' single. Tim McCaryer rapped a single just out of the reach of second baseman Rennie Stennett, scoring McBride. Cruz outlegged a bunt down the third base line, loading the bases. A doubleplay nearly ended the surge, but Sizemore delivered to leftfield for the winner.

After failing on a squeeze-bunt attempt, Don Bayfor singled on a checked swing in the eighth inning, scoring Al Bumbry with Baltimore's winning run,

Jim Palmer was cuffed for seven, first-inning hits but held on into the ninth inning. When he issued a walk with one out, Grant Jackson was called in.

He got Mickey Stanley on a pop for the second out but then allowed singles to Ed Brinkman and Aurelio Rodriguez to load the bases before striking out Jim

**Driskill no-hits** 

Millikan—loses!

Staff Writer

Lakewood, Wilson win

The way things have

been progressing for Don Driskill, a sympathy card

addressed in care of the

Jordan High pitcher would get lost in the mail.

Driskill, who lost a tough 1-0 decision to

Moore League leader

Lakewood a week ago, held Millikan hitless

Friday night at Blair Field and still couldn't

This time Driskill lost 2-1 as the Rams took advan-

tage of two walks and two

throwing errors in the last

of the sixth inning to

The victory, achieved with shortstop Doug Stokke and catcher Tom

Moore standings

Hicks sidelined, enabled Millikan to stay within 1½

games of first-place Lake-

take a week off for spring

At Lakewood, coach John Herbold inserted

everyone but himself as

the Lancers rolled to their

15th victory in a row this season, 18-3 over Comp-

ton. Wilson stayed in the

playoff picture by outslug-ging Poly, 10-5, in Friday

night's first game at Blair.

Driskill dug himself a

hole in the bottom of the

inning, however, walking the first two batters. Sec-

ond baseman Paul Mac-

Donald made a nice play to save a base hit, but a

throwing error on a poten-

tial doubte play ball and another bad throw on an

attempted steal let pinch-

runner Raiph Trejo andd

Greg Herman, Floyd Chiffer, Sam Gierhan and

Dan Graf score.

vacation.

score their runs.

### 49ER NINE ENDS SCORE LOSING STREAK

Long Beach State scored three times when Pacific committed two errors on the same play Friday and that was all the runs the 49ers required to snap an eight-game losing streak.

Deadlocked at 1-1 in the fifth inning, a Pacific infielder and outfielder each mussed Frank Hardy's multed Frank Hardy's grounder, enabling Jack Neimeyer, Larry Egan and Gary Pellant to score and give the 49ers a 4-2 Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. victory. Dennis Dumbeck scattered five hits over nine imnings to collect the triumph, Long

Beach's first in three PCAA outings.

The clubs collide again today, in a noon double-header, at Blair Field.

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points, rally his team from a 78-68 deficit carly

in the final quarter.
Chicago, leading by 12

after three quarters, had to score 18 of the game's

final 25 points to win after

the Pistons had opened the final 12 minutes by

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CIF swim

standards

. Wilson High School's

sensational Tim Shaw

time Friday night, but he couldn't keep Foothill

High School from winning the CIF swimming cham-

Shaw broke his own records in winning the 200 freestyle in 1:40.6 and the

500 free in 4:32.4, but the

Bruins, with 91 points, fin-ished third as a team,

three points behind Ser-

vite and well back of

Foothill, which totalled 163 points. Foothill was led by

Bruce Furniss, who set an

interscholastic record while winning the 200-

yard individual medley in

1:53.9 and then came back

to take the 100 backstroke

at East L.A.

pionship.

## Bulls, Knicks rally for NBA victories

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points.

Earl Monroe tied the Monroe, who scored 23 game with 37 seconds remaining on a 15-foot jump Shot, then scored 10 of his team's 14 points in over-Litime to lead the New York -Knicks to a 101-93 victory over the Capitol Bullets in a National Basketball

Asso. playoff game. The the other playoff

NBA playoffs 

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Defrait 1 2 Lakers 1 3 Friday's results New York 101, Capital 93 (OT). Chicago 84, Detroit 83.

Game Today
Boston at Bullalo contest played Friday, Chet Walker meshed two charity tosses with 14 seconds remaining to give Chicago an 84-83 triumph over the Detroit Pistons.

The Knicks' win evened their series with the Bullets at 2-2. The Bulls established a 2-1 lead with their triumph over the Pistons.

The largest crowd ever fo see a basketball game in the Washington-Baltimore area, 19,035, saw

### Gilmore leads Colonels to win won two events in record

(UPI) - Center Artis Gilmore scored 34 points Friday night to lead Kentucky to a 99-96 win over Carolina and a 2-0 lead in their American Basketball Assn. playoff series.

The 7-foot-1 center con nected on 13 of his 17 field goal attempts and was eight for nine at the foul

### Kings fall, 5-2, in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) -Vancouver riddled goalie Gary Edwards with three first-period goals in 53.5. The meet was held Friday and went on to post a 5-2 NHL victory

Friday and went on to post a 5-2 NHL victory over the Kings.

The Kings, who meet the same Canucks at the Forum tonight at 8, ended Gary Smith's shutout late in the final period, Randy Rota sliding into the net with the puck for his ninth goal of the season and 39 seconds later Butch Goring tapping in his own rebound for his 28th goal.

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Little League opens The Long Reach Little League will hold opening day ceremonies today at Stearns Park at 1 p.m. The park is located on Stearns Street between er. 4-Lakowood Barons vs. 9 a.m. win-Lakewood Ave. and Los no

If the Lakers are eliminated from the National Basketball Assn. playoffs by Milwaukee Sunday, San Diego Conquistador owner Leonard Bloom hopes to have Wilt Chamberlain in uniform Mon-

day night. Bloom said he would ask Superior Court Judge Campbell Lucas of Los Angeles to lift an order forbidding Chamberlain. to play for anyone but the

Lakers this season. "It's a subjective judgment, but we'd no longer be competition for the Lakers since their season would be over," said Bloom.

San Diego meets Utah Saturday and the sixth game is scheduled for San Diego Monday. The series

BASEBALL commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the New York Yankees had a "no comment" on a Federal Grand Jury in-dictment against Yank owner George M. Steinbrenner III on 16 counts of illegal campaign contributions and obstructing justice in the 1972 presidential campaign.

"We have no comment and are unlikely to have

I've never struggled like that before and won."

Ryan said the frequent

distractions in the stands

and the appearance of two

male streakers on the

field (one was ruled to be

a semi-streaker because

"I wish I could say it

Oliver claimed the

was true, but I can't,"

crowd left him nonpluss-

ed, although you would

"It was hard to concen-

trate up at the plate with

fights going on in the background," he said.

"Besides, facing (Wilbur)

Wood is a tough enough

handily.
He faced Wood four

times and delivered three

singles, including the

Hawks, Jets,

Barons play

The Long Beach Nite-hawks, the Lakewood Jcts

and the host Lakewood

Barons play in the fea-tured games today in the

second round of the

Barons' Pre-Season Soft-

ball Tournament at Mayfair Park.
The Nitehawks meet

Phoenix in a 9 a.m. game while the Jets go against Glenn Miller Garage at

2:15 p.m. The Barons will

play the winner of the Nitehawk-Phoenix match-

A total of seven games

are on today's schedule.

Games Today 9—Long Beach Nitehawks vs. Phoe

10:45-Friday's 8:30 winner vs. 9

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up at 4 p.m.

Ollie won that battle

was not upsetting.

Ryan said.

never know it,

fight in itself."

any " said a Yankee spokesmen. "Mr. Steinbrenner does not use the Yankees for making statements or comments about his other husiness activities." Kuhn, in a prepared statement, said he is obtaining a copy of the in-dictment and will have no further comment until it has been received and studied.

SPORTS () (SIN BRIEF ()

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL Inc, strug-gling to keep its ancient boys-only policy, voted Friday to take its case to the New Jersey Supreme

Earlier this year the New Jersey Civil Rights Division ruled that Little League is a public accommodation under the law and thus must allow girls

to play.

Little League Baseball
Inc took the ruling to
court, but the Appellate Division of Superior Court upheld the Civil Rights ruling, which resulted from a complaint filed by the National Organization of Women (NOW).

BRIEFLY: Ray Ely, a Balli-more businessman, said he will pay \$20,000 for Hank Aaron's 715th home run ball to help raise funds for poor children and promote his clothing store chain. "I'd put the ball on dis-

play in my stores and then ask for donations to send underprivileged kids to summer camp," said Ely. "At the end of the summer I'd put the ball up for sale, under the conditions that whoever bought it would give the ball to the Hall of Fame." ... Fred C. Snodgrass, New York Giant outfielder who was the goat of the 1912 World Series, died in Ventura. He was 86. Snodgrass dropped a fly ball in the 10th inning of the deciding World Series game that led the way to a 32 Boston victory over the Giants ... Miami Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese said the Super Bowl champlions can win wilhout three star players who signed with the World Football League. "Just because you lose three people with the the the feet three people because you lose three people you don't lose the effectiveness of an entire football team," said Griese.

Larry Csonka, who was one of the three Miami stars, to jump to the WFL for \$3.5 million, says. "I'm not a kid coming out of college. I'm not eaving a million dollars on a table. My dad didn't raise any stupid kids". The owner of the Toronto Northmen, John F. Bessett, who signed Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, says his team will look for a new home May 15 if the Canadian Parliament fails to take action on legislation barring the team from playing in Canada. Robert Koors, 24, caught streaking Riverfront Stadium, was convicted of public indecency and fined \$25 plus court costs. Former Oakland manager Dick Williams is considering the job of commissioner of the new Wurld Basschall Assn. "I'm going to listen to what they have to say." Donnie Allison captured the pole position for Sunday's 450-mile Rebel 500 stock car race with a speed of 150.889.

Harold Maghe led a Viking sweep of first place in every event except vaulting. Maghe set a school record of 9.25 in the side horse competition, topping the previous mark of 9.2.

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Free exercise—Rosenbaum (LB)
8.4, Girasek (LB) Leavenworth (LB)
and Schafz (LB) all fied with 8.1,
Side horse—Mashe (LB) 9.25,
Marchi (LB) 8.6, Parent 11B 8.55.
Rings—Schnee (LB) 9.1,
Mashe
(LB) 8.45, Beavier (LB) 9.5,
Vaulting—Freeman (LA) 9.2, Deeds
(LB) 8.45, Bavier (LA) 8.6.
Parallel bars—Leavenworth (LB)
9.0, Guerra (LB) 8.15, Taff (LB) 7.25,
High bar—Fereuson (LB) 9.85,
Siricking (LB) 3.5, Taff (LB) 7.25,
High bar—Guerra (LB) 39.45, Baylor (LA) 34.5 Ior (L.A) 34.5.

happy with the Wynn,

DODGER DOPE:—Ken McMullen, called to the bedside of his seriously ill wife, Bobbie, was placed on the Dodgers' restricted list Friday. He can be reactive dedimmediately... Rookie outfielder Jerry Royser, originally optioned to Albuquerque, has been relained. Ruyster was selected the outstanding rookie in Dodgertown and received his trophy prior to Friday night's game.

Andy Messersmith and Bill Buckner, judged the outstanding pitcher and most valuable player, respectively, in the Freeway Series, also were awarded their trophies Friday night. Jocko Confon, former umpire voted into the Hall of Fame over the winter, lossed out the first ball...This afternoon's game starts at 1:15. Tommy John opposes Randy Jones...Former Dodger Mike Strabler, released last week by the Brewers, has agreed to terms with the Dodgers' Albuquerque affiliate.

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## 70th LBCC gym win

Long Beach City College won its 70th consecutive Southern California Conference gymnastics dual meet Friday, defeating Los Angeles City College 159.30-107.19.

Jordan took a 1-0 lead off Brett Houser in the top of the sixth when pinchhitter John Griffin ended the double no-hitter in progress with a single to left. With Herb Fauland

trying to sacrifice, Houser uncorked a wild throw into center, Ken Duff (who had re-entered the game to run for Griffin) holding at second. Ram catcher Scott Dunker then picked Fauland off first, but Duff took third on the play. Ken Dain followed with a sharp single into left and Jordan led, 1-0.

### **DODGERS-**(Continued from Page C-1)

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a double.

and was charged with the three Compton runs. Poly and Wilson surprised each other with their seldom seen hitting prowess but the Bruins rolled a pair of fives in the third and fifth innings

Dave Sylvia ran Lake-

wood's shutout inning

string to 26 before first

base coach Earl McCutch-

an pitched the seventh

Kevin Warner and Rick Kienast had three hits for Wilson, now 4-2-2.

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## ST. ANTHONY FALLS TO MATER DEI, 10-3

League-leading Mater Dei slammed 17 hits and crushed St. Anthony, 10-3, in an Angelus League game on the Monarchs' diamond in Santa Ana Friday.

The Monarchs, 7-1, touched losing pitcher Larry Millea for a dozen of those hits and all but one of its runs in the first four innings, before reliever Chuck Walker came in to allow five scattered hits and a final run.

Chuck Linnert led the winners' hit parade with a triple, a solo home run in the first inning and a total

of four hits and five RBI. Winner Dave Najera went the distance, giving up six Saint hits, half of them by Scott Romo, who drove in two of the losers' runs with two singles and

George Hanna also homered for Mater Dei, driving in three runs in St. Anthony dropped to

2-6 in league play.

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### shot at the record I would have gone after it," Ryan chuckled to himself later. "That was a poor exhibi-"That was a poor exhibi-tion of pitching on my part. It's the worst stuff I've had all spring and

ANGELS WINNERS—

(Continued from Page C-1)

Oliver, who has had as much success as anybody over the years with the Chicago knuckleballer, explained it by noting, "You know he throws basically just one gitch so you wait for it. I know he's gonna get me sometimes but I also know I'm

gonna get him, too."
The Angel third baseman revealed an added

inducement.
"We just bought a new house in Orange County and my wife is moving in over the weekend. I've forgotten exactly where it is and she said she wouldn't tell me unless I came back with five hits," Oliv-

er said.

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels Friday acquired right-hander Bill Stoneman from the Montreal Expos in a straight cash deal ... Stoneman, who will turn 30 Sunday, has two career no-hitters to his credit and his best season came in 1971 when he was 17-16 for Montreal with a 3.14 ERA, 251 strikeouts in 295 innings and 20 complete games in 30 starts ... He was 4-8 last year with a 6.77 ERA and unimpressive this spring, yielding li carned runs in nine innings ... He is expected to join the leam Tuesday in Anaheim and that will necessitate a roster cut ... Catcher Charlie Sands is on the 21-day disabled list with a sprained ligament in the right knee ... Ryan's triumph was his first ever at Sox Park ... Six of his walks came in the first three innings but Chicago could build only a 2-1 lead ... Ryan got Dick Allen to hit into a key inning-ending double play in the second and Doyle kept the Sox scoreless in the third by taking a base hit away from Jorge Orta and getting a force play at second with two on and one out ... Stanton's homer tied the game in the sixth ... Unofficial estimates said at least 12 people shed their clothing in the stands, including two women ... There were no estimates on the number of fights but it must have been close to 50.

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La Mirada High scored its first win in San Gabriel Valley League play Friday, blanking Excelsi-or 1-0, to knock the Pilots out of a share of first

Losing pitcher Ken Devore, 2-1, was rolling along smoothly entering the 6th inning, deadlocked in a scoreless contest with La Mirada's Rick Tilcock. Ron Reyes led off the inning with the Matadores' second hit off Devore.

Cerritos' Louie Souza

set down Artesia 3-0 for

the second time this week

and Neff stopped Glenn, 7-1, to throw the Suburban

League race into a two-

Wednesday's 11-9 thriller

with a key hit and two appearances on the mound, held Artesia to

two hits while striking out

five. Souza won Friday's

game with a two-run dou-

ble in the fourth inning. Race Filarey drove home

the other run in the fifth.

Neff moved into a first-

place tie with the twobeaten Pioneers behind

the pitching of Ed Molina, who limited Glenn to five

Dave Kesting cracked a three-run homer in the second inning to cap a four-run rally that sup-

who

team tie.

Ron Michaels reached first on an error. Paul Ruiz followed with an apparent double play ball to Carlos Bautista, who tossed it to second baseman Rene Vardas to force Michaels, but Vardas threw the ball away. Reyes raced home with the game's only run, unearned. Norwalk High exploded

early on solo first-inning home runs by Greg Gipc and Jerry Walker, then

plied Neff with all the runs it needed. Mike

Wagan and Rick Costello

The Trojans have won their last four starts in a

Chuck Pinner got May-fair back on the winning track and in the process

knocked Gahr out of a share of the first place

Pinner struck out six and allowed only four hits to lead Mayfair to a 4-0

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Horsley, Jiminez (3) and Payne;
Moline and Tellis
Correspondent: Sue DeFord

collected triples.

Cerritos stops

Artesia again

had to raily for a run in the bottom of the seventh to nip Paramount, 5-4, and retain a tie for first place.

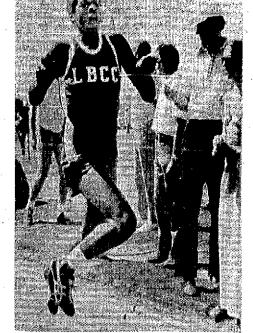
The victorious Lancers nursed a 4-3 lead into the top of the seventh inning. After two were out, and catcher Jerry Walker had dropped what looked like the final out on a foul pop fly, consecutive singles by Jim Toso, John Garcia and Larry DeVito pro-duced a 4-4 tic.

In the bottom of the seventh, with two out, Walker drew a base on balls, moved to third on a single by Phil DuBois, and scored the winning tally on a single by Daryl Klien.

Lynwood kept pace with Norwalk for the league title, edging Bellflower 4-3. John loga's fourth home run of the year in the second inning with a man on to pace the Knight offen: sive attack.

Walt Bigos limited War-ren to four hits and two runs and his teammates erupted for six runs in the fourth inning to carry Downey to an 8-2 victory.

Bob Himes drive in two runs in the fourth inning and Roger Williams, added one more.



### Double winner

Long Beach City College's Jeff Haynes hits wire as 4:28.4 winner in mile run Friday during track meet with visiting Bakersfield. Haynes came back for 1:59.0 victory in 880.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

kins, Robertson, Durham) 43.5, Long Beach (G. Jenkins, McGriff, Shorts, Smiley) dissoubfiled. Mile relay—Bakeréfield (Durham, Brown, Bell, Boaen) 3:21.5, Long Beach (Marion, Smiley, Giampapa, Shorts)

## Vikings drop baton and meet

By JIM MÁNGAN

Long Beach City College dropped the baton in the 440 relay, first running event of the afternoon Friday, and lost a chance to beat Bakers-Brown, Bell; Domen; 3:21-3, Lung Debc.; IANarion, Smiley, Giampana, Shorts). 3:74.9.

120 hurdies—Emard (LB) 15.3.49.

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120 hurdies—Giampana (LB) 57.2.

121 Elam (B) 57.9. Cape (LB) 57.9.

122 Shotout—Muxlow (B) 53.5. Avery (LB) 48-80.2. Velentine (LB) 45-11.

Discus—Palla (B) 142-10. Velentine (LB) 45-11.

101 Hurna—Gardher (LB) 45-12.

102 Lung (ump—Walkins (B) 23-09.2.

103 Lung—Walkins (B) 23-09.2.

104 Jeckson (B) 22-39.4. A. Jenkins (B) 22-07.

105 Lung—Walkins (B) 23-09.2.

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107 Lung—Walkins (B) 23-09.2.

108 Lung—Walkins (B) 23-09.2.

109 Lung—Walkins (B) 35-12.

109 Lung—Halkins (B) 13-6.

109 Lung—Walkins (B) 13-6.

109 Lu field for what would have been the Metropolitan Conference track upset of

The handling error, near the start of the third leg with the Vikings far out in front, enabled the visiting Renegades to win the meet 70½-65½ in the mile relay, final event of the afternoon on the LBCC track.

The loss was a heart-breaker for LBCC coach Don Mulligan, who had primed his team to dis-rupt favored Bakersfield's long win streak which now stands at 25 over a five-year period.

Even so, Long Beach nearly pulled it out as anchorman Albert Shorts made up more than half of a 20-yard gap on the final lap, but was unable to overhaul Gade ace Larry Boaen.

Strong performances in all running events short of the three-mile had given LBCC a definite point spread as the meet entered the final stages.

100—Smiley (B) 9.7w, G, Jenkins (LB) 9.8, McGriti (LB) 9.8, 220—Smiley (LB) 21,1w, G, Jenkins (LB) 21,2, Durham (B) 22,440—Shorts (LB) 9.7, Durham (B) 50.4, Ilie Hawkins (LB) and Myers (B) 52.3, 52.3.
B90.—Haynes (LB) 1:57.0, Brown (B) 2:00.0, Clifton (LB) 2:00.3.
Mills—Hayries (LB) 4:78.4, 9. Redrigues (B) 4:79.2, Yates (LB) 4:75.5.
This chills—Three-way tie for first between Weessner (B), Anderson (B) and S. Rodrigues (B), 15:43.4.
400 relay—Bakerssled (Elam. Jon-400 relay—Bakersled (Elam. Jon-

Pony League teams representing the Long Beach and Lakewood areas will be playing in the Rossmoor-Los Alamitos holiday tournament, April 6-13

Weekend play is sched-uled to begin at 9 a.m. Games on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday will begin at 5:45 p.m.

All games will be played at the Los Alamitos Naval Station.

### FISHIN' MD FACTS

HELMONT PIER—IS anglers on 1 boat caught 170 rock cod.

SAN DIEGO—35 anglers on 4 boats caught 170 rock cod.

SAN DIEGO—35 anglers on 1 boat caught 170 rock cod.

SAN DIEGO—35 anglers on 1 boat caught 180 rock cod.

EUNG BEAGI—45 anglers on 2 boats caught 39 rock cod.

REDONDO—32 anglers on 3 boats caught 9 cow cod., 131 rock cod.

DAVEY 12 LOCKEP—44 anglers on 2 boats caught 25 rock cod, 5 cow cod.

SEAL BEACH—65 anglers on 2 boats caught 415 rock cod. 75 anglers on the barge caught 5 bonin, 12 halfbul, 16 perch, 35 herring, 821 white croaker.

### Three-way tie for 1st

## Los Alamitos falls in 12

Steve Sharp singled home Dennis Delany in the bottom of the 12th in-ning to lead Costa Mesa past Los Alamitos, 5-4, Friday in an Irvine League game.

Delany went four-for-five and drove in four

### Schmidt sets

NCAA record Kathy Schmidt of Long Beach City College broke the national collegiate women's record in the javelin Friday with a toss of 194 feet, 10 inches during the Cerritos Invita-

Kathy's throw was more than two feet longer than the record of Sherry Calvert for USC two years ago. The Vikings won the meet with 126 points, 40 more than runnerup Moorpark. LBCC finish-

Auruhy 5th 78. shotput—Schmidt won do-47). Lenevain 3rd 3z-10½, 404—1racy won 1:06.4, Parelo 4th 1:16.5. Ionsium—Hood won 15-27). high tump—Rubehacker 3rd 40, T. Murphy 4th 4. 1. 100—Xarnes 2nd 12.2, 880—T. Murphy 2nd 3:03, lavelin—Schmidt won 194-10, Lenevain 2nd 1334, 220—Karnes won 28.0, Covelli 4th 29.5. mile—S. Murphy 4th 7:13.4. 4th orelay—LeCC won 54.0, discuss—Lanevain won 130-2, Schmidt 2nd 126-2, Covell 5th 87-4. Final scores: Long Beach City 12s, Moorpark 86, Harbor 72, Cerrilos 44, L.A. Valley 34.

### LBCC swimmers of its own 49er Tennis Classic. finish third

Long Beach City College defeated El Camino, 61-42, Friday to finish the Metropolitan Conference dual meet swimming season with a third-place, 3-2 finish.

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LBB medley relay—LBCC (Clark,
Lum, Gulley, Wavyrzynski) 3:55.2,
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10:30.0, Bork (LB), Brookens (EC).
200-freestyle—Nosler (EC) 1:53.0,
Sur (LE), Beecher (EC),
50-freestyle—Merrill
Addr (LB), Kosler (EC).
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### LBCC spikers win Metro title match

The Long Beach City College volleyball teams clinched the Metropolitan Conference championship Friday with a marathon 3-15, 15-3, 14-16, 15-3, 15-6 victory over L.A. Valley at the losers' school.

runs, three of those on a homer in the sixth inning. Mark Carpenter paced Los Alamitos by collecting four hits in six at-bats

and driving in two runs.

Los Alamitos did not lose, any ground in its battle for the top spot in the league but did receive

another contender.
Edison dumped Santa
Ana Valley, 7-2, to join
Los Alamitos and SAV atop the standings. All have 4-2 records.

Sophomore Rick Woolard hurled a no-hitter and struck out 10 to lead Fountain Valley past Corona del Mar, 10-0.

SAL SHANDRA WHIFFED eight batters to lead Loars to a 5-1 victory over Newport, the

## 49ers gain finals of net tourney

Long Beach State got a brilliant singles victory from Tom Smith and then swept the doubles matches Friday to upset 11th-ranked Brigham Young University, 6-3, and advance to the finals

The 49ers, in the finals for only the second time in 11 years, will play the University of Utah, the team they beat for the championship in 1967, for the tournament title today

Smith got his team rolling toward its 15th victory in 19 outings Friday by serving three accs after being down, 4-2, in the tie-breaker, to record a 3-6, 6-7-6 victory over BYU's

No. 1, Alex Hernandez. BYU eventually tied the match at 3-3, but the 49ers got doubles triumphs from Smith and Neil Bessent; Kurt Nielsen and Mark Marein and Curt Condon and Craig Rodgers to gain the finals.

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QUARTERENALS—Long Beach
State 9, Cal Bartist of Utah 8, University of San Dispars of Utah 8, Calindra 1, Calin

Tars' first loss in Sunset League play.

Jay Copaya and Paul Blaze each had three bits to pace Loara, now 4.2.

Sparked by a six-run first inning, Marina knocked off Western 7-3. Jesse Bors picked up the win in relief for the Vikings, blanking the Pioneers the final four frames.

BRIAN HAYES, burling his fifth game in a row, struck out 12 Lowell batters to pace Savanna to a 5-3 win. Hayes issued only one walk in helping Lowell raise its Freeway league record to 4-2.

Dennis Kause drave in one run with a double, and scored the winning run as Fullerton edged Buena Park 2-1.

TWO STOLEN BASES in the bottom of the seventh inning by Leo Sutherland helped Santiago nip La Quinta 4-3. Sutherland led off the inning with a single, stole second, and moved to third on a fly out. He then raced home for his second theff of the frame to give Santiago the win.

A grand slam home run by Scott Jordan proved the differ-

the win.

A grand slam home run by Scott Jordan proved the difference in the Bolsa Grade-Los Amigos contest, with Bolsa capturing a 6-2 victory. Also adding the Matador attack was a three hit performance by Juhn Kaiser.

IRVINE LEAGUE

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Other sucres: Estancia. Masnoslia 3; Edison 7, Santa Ana Valley 2; Fountain Valley 10, Corona del Mar 0.

Pony League team representing the Lon Beach and Lakewoon Beach Beach and Lakewoon Beach Beach and Lakewoon Beach Bea

and Rivera. Correspondent: Donna Mork

Carrespondent: Peggy Alonso

## VAULTERS LEAD LBCC RELAYS FIELD

Mike Tully of Millikan High, who vaulted 16 feet, 1¼ inches Thursday in a dual meet against Jordan, headlines today's 18th Long Beach City College Relays, with athletes from 14 schools in the competition.

Tully's primary challenge is expected to emanate from Jim Knaub of Lakewood, who has a season peak of 15-31/2. Tully's teammate, Craig Wilson, who was over 15 feet Thursday, will not vault today.

Poly goes for its fifth relays title in succession.

Sophomore field events begin at 11 a.m., heat races in the 120 nigh hurdles at 12:55 p.m.

### **BOWLING** TOURNEYS CONTINUE

One major bowling tournament enters its second week and another officialopens this weekend in

Long Beach.
The 27th Long Beach
Bowling Assn. city tournament, with a field of 272 teams, 528 singles, 264 doubles and 471 all-events, continues today and Sun-day at Plaza Lanes, 6425

E. Spring St.
The 10th Long Beach
Junior Bowling Assn. tournament opens today at Cove Lanes, 311 W. Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, with a field of more than 900 bowlers.

### SKI REPORT

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### Moore gymnastics **LAKEWOOD 138.85, JORDAN 113.42**

Longhorse—Porraze LD 8.9. Poure (J). Martin (LJ) floor exercise—Por-caze (LI 8.7. Nearcte (LJ) 7.7. Cassel (LI), sidehorse—Martin (LJ) 7.7. Cassel (LI), James (J); horizontal bar—Porraze (LI) 7.6. Martin (LI), Jennines (J); perallel bars—Porraze (LI 8.3.5, Mar-tin (LI), Leithiser (J); rings—Egan (L) 7.55.- ite Lethiser (J), and Ahumada (LI); all-around—Martin (L) average 7.40.

## Mahaffey, Jamieson tied at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C.

(UPI) — Baby-faced John
Mahaffey and long-ballhitting Jim Jamieson,
Naming after the production of t playing after the rain stopped and the sun broke forth, shared a one-stroke lead Friday with nine-under-par 133S after 36 holes in the \$220,000

Greater Greensboro Open. John Mahaffer
John Jamieson
Ray Floyd
Lee Trevino
Mike Hill
Wilf Homenuik
Jim-Wiechers
Bob Charles
Ken Still
Bobby Cole
Leonard Thompson
Gibby Gibert
Bruce Fleisher
Gay Brewer

Cerritos tops

Santa Ana, 8-1

Cerritos took advantage of four Santa Ana erros

Friday, capturing an 8-1 decision in the Fullerton Tournament contest at La

Palma Park. Only three

Falcon runs were earned.

Cerritos hitting attack

with RBI, while Rich Tompson poked out two hits for an RBI. Butch

Black went all the way for

the Falcons, whiffing two and allowing ten hits.

Prince of

Whales

at their best since 1922

John Durnal aided the

Mt. SAC track

## streak ended

Sprinter Randy Benson was a double winner for Fullerton College as the Hornets handed Mt. San Antonio College a 791/2-651/2 defeat in a South Coast Conference dual meet Friday. The loss was Mt. SAC's

first in dual meet conference competition since

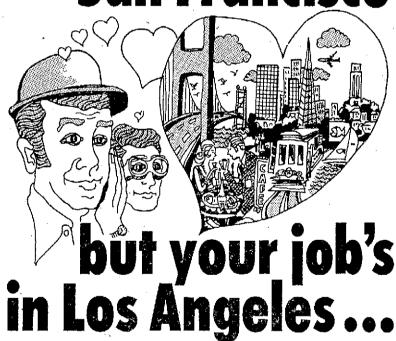
South Coast Conference Fullerton 1914 Mr. San Antonio 651/2

Fullerten T9Ya Mr. San Antonio 45 Vs.

(F) 21.2; 440—Br. San Gr. (F) 47.6; 886(F) 21.2; 440—Br. San Gr. (F) 49.6; 886Youngblood (MS) 1:55.1; Mile Rock
(F) 41.66; 37-mile—Walter (F) and Burgess (F) 14:55.2; 120 HH—Ardary (F)
14.7; 440 He-Von Iderslein (F) 54.1;
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(MS) 22-93½; Hish jump—Madau (F) 6(I) Pole vaul—DeBerg (F) 14-6; Shat pul—Flox (MSAC) 54-5; Discus—Murray (F) 153.3%; Javelin-Krough (MS)
226½; Triple jump—Ehrich (MS) 49-3.



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stride to outrace BOLEROVER, drew out and wen in hand. The latter re-sponded in the drive to make up some ground on the winner but was really no threat. WILLIAM RADKOVICH raced 

5443 FIFTH RACE. One mile, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Anita Handicap.

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Clear, track fest.

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5444—EIGHTH RACE. About 6½ furlongs on furf. Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up. Classified allowances. Purse \$14,000. 

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\$5 EXACTA, 1-AMBLAZING & 9-INFORMER, PAID \$44.50

### GOLDEN GATE RESULTS -\_\_

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
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DH-Venturoso, Long ... 3.40
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EIGHTH RACE—5 furlongs:
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Time—1:05. No scratches.

## Astray, Spruce to battle

Turi giants Astray and Big Spruce face only four opponents when the \$125,-000 San Juan Capistrano is run for the 10th time as an invitational today at Santa Anita.

After a gruelling season of competition on the hillside-infield grass course, only a half-dozen thoroughbreds have accorded invitations to the cepted invitations to the prestigious marathon. which is contested at the full course distance of about a mile and threequarters and offers a \$75,-000 winner's purse.

With three triumphs in stakes competition al-ready, William Haggin Perry's Astray carned topweight of 126 pounds, one more than Elmendorf's Big Spruce, runnerup in this race last year.

Set to challenge the highweights are Court Ruling, Acclimatization plus La Zanzara and El the Charlie Whittingham-trained entry.

Astray captured the first significant grass race of the season in January when he scored by three-quarters of a length in the nine-furlong San Gabriel Handicap.

In subsequent races. Astray snared the second division of the San Luis Obispo Handicap by four lengths and two weeks ago posted the biggest win of his career in the \$112,-000 San Luis Rey Stakes.

Big Spruce appears to be returning to form after a slow start this season. Prior to the San Luis Rey, when he chased Astray home, Big Spruce took third money in the Santa

Laffit Pincay rides Big Spruce with Jacinto Vasquez aboard Astray.

## **Alamitos** expecting fast mile

Windy Way, one of the nation's premier older geldings, and five other, speedy pacers will be looking for the first 2:00 mile of the current 55night Southern California Racing Assn. meeting tonight in the featured \$7,500 Norwalk Pace at Los Alamitos.

Joining Windy Way in the small, but select, field of six will be Ocean Reef, Flying Dream N., Dancer George, Bolton Byrd and

Crap Game's 2:00 1/2 and Hoover's 2:00 2/5 clockings in winning the Pasadena and Seal Beach Paces respectively are the top times turned in thus far at the meeting.

All six contestants in the Norwalk Pace have the redentials to cover the mile event in 2:00 or better. All but Bolton and Dancer George having turned the trick at Los Alamitos last year.

Magic Air trotted to a new Los Alamitos track record Friday night when he won the featured Santa Monica Trot in 2:02, defeating J. R. Salem by 21/4

lengths. That final clocking trimmed one-fifth of a second off Baldwin's track record of 2:02 1/5 established last year and was one of the fastest trotting miles in the U.S. this year.

### Rams struck down by Drs.

Perhaps given a shot in the arm by the bolstering appearance of a male streaker in the second half, a team of Long Beach doctors defeated the Rams in an exhibition basketball game by "about 10 points" Friday night at Long Beach City

College. The referees assessed a technical foul on the medics after the appearance of the streaker, whose presence was purportedly staged by the host team,

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NOTE-Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected. **ROY BETZ'S** SANTA ANITA

HANDICAP

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ing price \$10,000.

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Tim's Choice, Baeza
LONGSHOT—NOCHE DE GALA S650—THIRD RACE—I Mile. 3-year-old maiden filles calbreds. Purse \$8,000.

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Latin Fire, Archuleta
Candy Fols, Velasquer
Real Precious, Grassick
LONGSROT—LATIN FIRE. 5651—FOURTH RACE—6 furtones. 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse

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Over Mountain, Sthoemaker
World Treasure, Wellington
No Hazzard Ramirez
Nordic Chief, Guerrez
Affections Object, Vasquez
LONGSHOT—NORDIC CHIEF

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5655-EIGHTH RACE-About 1%

### BETZ'S BEST

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AT SANTA ANITA

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Braulio Baeza 382 54 72 63

Don Pierce 361 50 46 44

Mason's Specials AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET — Finalista in sixth.
BEST CHANCE BET — No Dispute
in first.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Finalis-

ta to Big Spruce, MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY -Palladium in fifth. CLOCKER'S TIP — Forty percent in BANKROLL SPECIAL — Nordic Chief in fourth. thir

Lucky Louise

AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET — Lilly Lilly in sixth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Don Quito

Serga Colby.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile trait
Magic Air, Maynard ... 8.60 5.20 3.60
JR Salem, Gilfilan ... 16.20 9.60
Queen's Heather, Valles Key ... 7.30
Time—2:02. Also ran: Fire The
Corp. Fromming Hanover, JJs Flaw
less, Gary Paul Hoffman, 5assy Hill.
\$5 EXACTA (5-1) PAID \$466.50
NINTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Burrabil, Hoffl ... ... 47.80 21.60 6.50
Spaceblater .1. Wilms ... ... 5.00 3.00
Scot Rader, McGngle ... ... 3.60
Time—2:05 3/5, Also ran: Headliner
Fred, Lotus Tass, Top Star, Worlhy
Buller, Renny's Heir.
\$5 EXACTA (1-3) PAID \$475

Drag results.

GRAND NATIONAL WEST

### LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS RESULTS

FOURTH RACE—1 Mile pace: Dutch HI Lrd, Bly ... 6.20 4.20 8.00 Baron Win, Lengo ... 7.20 4.00 Spolled Brat, Grundy ... 2.80 Time—2:03, Also ran: Sharp Star, Big Time, Dale Philip.

GHAND NATIONAL WEST ALOFAIRE COMP Raceway Top Isel;—James Warren 5.08 seconds, Don Garlits 6.17 (also top speed 239,38 mph), Bruce Walker 6.39, Gary Hazen 6.47, Dwight Sallasherry, 6.51, Gary Ritter 6.52, Ray Church 6.54, Larry Dixon 6.62, Funay car-Larry Prudoname 6.63 and 225.56, Tom McEwen 6.63, Jim Dunn 6.63, Don Schumacher 6.73, Jim Nicholl 6.77, Dave Condit 6.81, Jim Nicholl 6.77, Dave Condit 6.81, Jim North 6.87, Stah Matsabara 6.98, Pro Comp—Dalle Armstrong 7.24; Armstrong and Secti Porter 191.48, Pro Stock—Hill Bagshaw 9.0; Warren Johnson 151.51. SS EXACTA (4-1) PAID (4)

### ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS 'CAP 133—EIGHTH RACE. One mile. lace. Claiming handicap. All ages. UCSS 17000. Top claiming price \$37,500.

Saturday, April 6, 1974 Clear, track fast. First post 7:45 p.m. 52 Exacta First Race. 55 Exactas on 6th, 6th and 9th races.

736—FIRST RACE, One mile, Pace, Claiming, All ages, Calif-bred prefer-red. Purse \$3200. Top claiming price \$10,875.

Dremma S. Loma B. Lordon S. Lordon B. S. Count Pares, Desorner 3 3 1-1 Liferson Crain, Boy 5 4-1 Liferson County S. Lordon B. Lo

LONGSHOT-BONNIE LADDIE N. 327—SECOND RACE. One mile, rot. Concilioned and claiming. Non-inner of \$1000 in 1974 which were non-inner of \$20,000 in 1973. Purse \$3500.

LONGSHOT—PRINCE TOBY.

J28.—THIRD RACE, One mile. Pace.
Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2000. Top
claiming price \$400.

Judy Rodney, R. Williams 1 5-2
Lupar Hill. Ralichford 3 7-2
Major Durdee, Gillian 7 4-1
May Boy, Greator 5 5-1
Gravala, Cartnal ateful Beau Scratched
by Lu Scratched
JUDY RODNEY and driver Robert
illiams a winning combination this

Williams a winning combination this trip. LUNAR HILL a stout threat from start to finish. MAJOR DUNDEE looks best of the others. best of the others.
LONGSHOT---CARELESS RODNEY.

ROY BETZ'S A LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP

SATURDÁY, APRIL 6, 1974 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

Count Parec, Desomer 3 3-1
Tanner, Russell 4-1
Bonnie Laddle, N., Richmond 4 6-1
Horrns Barry, Schanks. 7 8-1
Frost Frost, Rocchilo 1 10-1
Pokey Chuck, Short 2 15-1
Passing Dream Scratched
Andrys Double Scratched
BRENNA B: Outside spot only
drawback; JEFFERSON CRAIGS Served
and condition of the Country PAREE:
Good effort one back.
LONGSHOT—HERMS BARRY

SECOND RACE—1 Mile frot, All ages. Purse \$3,500. | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 |

Only Son, Aubin
Mindys Bay, Gregory
Our Juanta, J. Williams
Judy Rodney, R. Williams
Careless Rodney, Gordon
Bravata, Cartnal
Crateful Beau Cratetul Benu ... 6 15-1
Cratetul Benu ... Scratched
Lucky Lt. ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... Scratched
LUMAR HILL: Finished Mird
against better. MAJOR DUNDEE:
Dangerous early speed. ONLY SON:
Hard to supgrate too three challens

ainst better, MAJOR DONL ingerous early speed, ONLY s and to separate top three choices. LONGSHOT—JUDY RODNEY FOURTH RACE—I Mile frot. All ages, Purse \$4,000. POURTH RACE—I Mile Irot. All ages, Purse \$5,000.

Marks Cornel, KR, Williams . 5 52. Jeris Pride, Russeii . 3 3 1-1 Lumber Pete, J. Williams . 1 9-2 Registralion Day, Dennis . 4 6-1 Karens Love, Raichford . 6 8-1 Volk Hangury, Hogan . 2 10-1 MARKS COMET: Edge In an open race. JEFS PRIDE: Has beat better fields. LUMBER PETE; May hold the others.

LONGSHOT—KARENS LOVE ages. Purse \$2,700.

Gunsmith, Ackerman

Erics Pal, Hell:
Arnusing Time, Grundy
By By Beau, J. Williams
Delaware N, Mattos
Lincoln, Peterson
No Dill, Ratchlord

No Dill, Raichlord 7 10-1
Andy's Ehu, Longo. 7 10-1
GUNSMITH: Game winner last start. ERICS PAL: Lost in a photo finish. AMUSING TIME: Easier spot tonicht.
LONGSHOT—LINCOLN SIXTH RACE—1 Mile pace. Als ges. Purse \$4,700. Top claiming price rson Express, Desamer

Travel Eae, Balley 6 52
Sea Light, Sherren 5 3-1
Sinale Smith, Armstrong 6 4-1
Short bencer Stoot, Grundy 7 6-1
Gettin Good, R. Williams 4 8-1
Diamonte King, Hold 10-1
Tharpt, Language 10-1
Harpt, L SEVENTH RACE—1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$7,500.

Hoover, Ackerman 6 3-2
Botton Byrd, Grundy 5 2-1
Dancer George, Dennis 4 7-2
Windy Way, R. Williams 6 5-1
Cean Reef, Hogan 7 9-1
HOOVER: Appears to hold an edge,
BOLTON BYRD: Usually lakes a part,
DANCER GEORGE: Last too bad to be
true, LONGSHOT—OCEAN REEF.

EIGHTH RACE—) Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$37,500. 197,500.
Nicks Painter, Dennis, Williams 42:1
St Clair Cart, J. Williams 53:1
Flash On Pick, Dauthon 34:1
Arriva Byrd, Lighthill 64:2
Syptian Buller, Cobb 28:1
Mr Jazz, Tisher 10:1
NICKS PAINTER: Goes for third consecutive win, BROOKWOOD DUANE: Just missed last two starts against the top one ST CLAIR CARL: Good effort at big odds.
LONGSHOT—EGYPTIAN BUTLER

NINTH RACE—I Mile pace. All ges. Purse \$4,700. Top claiming price

S15,800.

Gus Minbar, Desomer 6 3-2
Overhaul, Ratchford 7 5-2
Reigning Chief, Dennis 3 4-1
Shy Varielly, Gordon 5 9-2
Diamonte Pace, R. Witliams 4 6-1
Winter Express, Gilliliam 1 6-1
Dandy Dancer, Grundy 2 8-1
Tarille, Dennis 8 10-1
GUS MINBAR: Hard to hold fonight,
OVERNAUL; Has speed to threaten,
REIGNING CHIEF: Winning effort one
back. LONGSHOT-DANDY DANCER

### BETZ'S BEST

AT LOS ALAMITOS MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Gunsmith in 5th.
BEST BET—Marks Comet in 4th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Only Son in 1rd.
WIN PARLAY—Hoover in 7th to
Gun Minbar in th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Gelling
Good in 4th.

Women's golf Long Brach St. 14, Northridge St. 30 Jane Russell (N) 78, Lynn Shoopman (LB) 81; Angela Fanto (LB) 81, Bev Patterson (N) 97; Karon Shull (LB) 64, Marilyn Johnson (N) 97. ating inferior field. LONGSHOT—VOLK HANOVER.

nning race. LONGSHOT-DELAWARE N.

331—SIXTH RACE, One mile. Pace. Claiming handicap. All ages. Purse \$4700. Top claiming price \$17,500.

| 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 |

LONGSHOT—SINGLE SMITH.

322—SEVENTH RACE. One mile.
Pace. Conditioned. All ages. Non-winner of \$5000 first money at this meeting. Purse \$1500. The Nonvalk Pace.
Windy Way, R. Williams. 1 8.5
Hoover Ackorman.
1 8.5
Hoover Ackorman.
2 6-1
Dencer George. Dennis. 4 4.1
Bolton Byrd, Grundy. 5-5.1
WINDY WAY is much better than
that last effort would make you flink.
HOOVER keeps pacing sharp local
races. FLYING DREAM N figures to
beneitly by last effort.
LONGSHOT—OCEAN REEF.

metit by last effort. LONGSHOT—OCEAN REEF.

Mason's specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS

fourth.

BEST CHANCE BET — Lincoln In

fish.

PREFERRED PARLAY — Marks

Comet to Gunsmith.
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY --

MARIES SUPER SPOT FLAT Travel Eze in sixth.

LUCKY LOUISES BEST - Hoover
In seventh.

CLOCKERS TIP - Nicks Painter in
eishth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL - Tanner in

ilirst. # EXACTA KEY HORSE -- Winter Express in ninth.

BEST BET - Markes Comet in

Purse \$700. Top claimine price \$77.50.
Flash On Pick, Daulton 3 5-52
Floor Pick, Daulton 3 5-52
FLASH ON PICK Is back in winning form, BROOKWOOD DUANE takes It all it log nor should faller on the money, NICKS PAINTER Is trying for Individual State 1 5-52
FLASH ONE STATE THE STATE IS TRYING TO THE STATE STATE IN THE STATE S 310—FIFTH RACE, One mile. Pace. Conditioned. All ages. Non-winner of \$5000 in 1973-74. Purse \$2700. 334—HINTH RACE, One mile. Pace. Claiming handicap. All ages. Purse \$4700. Top claiming price \$16,800. 

s4700. Top claiming price \$14,800. Winder Express. Gillilian 1 5-2 bandy Dancer, Grundy 2 3-1 (cits Mithatz, Desomer 6 7-2 Religning Chief, Donnis 3 5-1 Diamonte Pace, R. Williams 4 6-1 shy Varlety, Gurdon 5 4-1 Dverhaul, Ratchford 7 5-1 Tarline, Dennis 8 8-1 WINTER EXPRESS well overdue for a local victory, DANDY DANCER may need benefit of local racing. GUS MINBAR closed fastest of all the other night.

ni. Longshot—Diamonte Pace.

### Moore tennis.

Millikan 214, Jerdan 84,
Millikan 81NGLES-Crost 1-3,
Wambek 40, Gordon 41, Rosenow 2-2.
Millikan Doubles-SchetterHorowitt 60, Young Napper 43-14,
JORDAN SINGLES-Lambarding 0-4, Rose 2-2, Riche 2-2, Schrubbe 1-3,
JORDAN DOUBLES-Ching-Daniel
4-34; Chaffey-Yepes 4-54,
Jy Score: Millikan 23, Jordan 5.
Cerrespondent-Rob Simmens,

Lakewood 27, Compton 1
LAKEWOOD SINGLES—Cray 40,
Johnson 41, Cardena 44, Phelips 31,
LAKEWOOD DOUBLES—VacKrieken-Koskie 60, Tome: Wheeler 6-0.
COMPTON SINGLES—Donahue 6-4,
Caldwell 0-4, Cramer 0-4, Walker 1-3,
COMPTON, DOUBLES—Thornton-Wright 6-6; Vieler-Collonu 6-6,
JV score: Likewood 20, Compton 3.



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BEVERLY HILLS (AP) A majority of small California businessmen responding to a recent study expressed cautious optimism in the future de-spite uncertain economic

The survey was conducted in December by the Foothill Group, a financial services firm. Fifty-two replies were re-ceived from 180 businesses questioned. The firms employ from 30 to 450 workers and have average annual sales of about \$2 million.

Of those who replied, 67 per cent said conditions created by the energy crisis would not put them out of business while 20 per cent said they could be forced into bankruptcy. The report said:

"There was a thread of concern about the possible effects of gas rationing: Rationing wuld affect the ability of workers to com-mute, quantity of sales calls and operation of company vehicles. Two respondents stated that severe rationing culd put them out of business."

Supply shortages during the next six months were forecast by 77 per cent of those who answered, the study said, and 23 per cent acknowledged the existence of black market sources.

A few said they would not hesitate to go to the black market if it were necessary to stay in busi-

"... if a man is drowning, he doesn't' care what color the lifeline is — gray, black or white," one businessman said.

## New motel chain cuts out luxury; prospers

ATLANTA (UPI) -Three years ago a Savannan, Ga. businessman decided to give vacationing American families an alternative to high cost luxury motels, and the idea has blossomed into a multi-million dollar motel

chain.
Cecil Day, 39, creator of
Days Inn of America,
Inc., decided to cut some of the luxuries-not the color television or the shag carpeting, but the cocktail lounges, conven-tion halls and plush lobbies—and sell a motel room for \$8.

The Savannah builder and chairman of the board of Days Inn, pooled resources with David B. Kenney, company president, who had motel-restaurant experience, to build the first 60-unit Days Inn motel in Savan-nah Beach in 1970.

TODAY, the company owns 143 motels, has 71 franchises under con-struction and has sold an additional 300 franchises. Days Inn currently is building, developing or planning motels in 33

After the first motel in Savannah, the second one was opened in Forsyth, was opened in Forsyth, Ga., on I-75, a busy route to Walt Disney World, which had become a fami-ly vacation spot in Florida. Two more were built in small Georgia towns before one was opened in Atlanta where the company is based.

"We were amazed by the popularity of the motels," said Kenney, a native of Boston, who at-tended the restaurantmotel school at Michigan State.

"It just sort of caught on—just sort of hap-pened," he said. Kenney explained that they began by building motels off interstate highways to attract vacationers.

"We're very much family oriented," he said, noting that they attract"-people who want the same luxuries" but need something economical.

THE motels soon began

a business frip was out all day and just needed a place to spend the night.

"He just wants a good, clean room where he can get a decent meal," Kenney said.

He added that the motels are built so that customers can get many services with one stop-gas stations, gift shops and at a few of the

motels, cafeterias.
As encouragement for families afraid to travel because of the energy crisis, Days Inn instituted a program of reserving gas for motorists from their homes to Florida. Kennedy said the gas

stations were added to help promote the motels at first but have turned

out to be "a real plus."

He said the energy crisis, which has dealt a hard blow to the tourism business, has slowed down construction of Days Inn motels. But Kennedy says that also may be helpful because it "keeps us from growing too fast" and gives the company time to digest its progress.

## 'Little real growth' seen through 1974

Here is a concise sum-mary of the United States economy that is being distributed this week by the Chase Manhattan Bank to its corporate customers

and correspondent banks: THE GENERAL BUSI-NESS SLOWDOWN IS NOW AN ESTABLISHED FACT. The odds currently favor a moderate decline in output rather than a

severe drop.

Activity has tumbled in the two areas where extreme weakness was expected - autos and hous- and there are signs!of hesitation in consum-er spending for some

other products. But the outlook for capital spending is still good. Inventories are not yet out of hand, and monetary and fiscal policy are geared toward promoting expansion.

THE SLIDE SHOULD BE LIMITED, Expansionary public policies and strong capital spending by private business should limit the current slide to 1 per cent or 2 per cent, in real terms, from the late-

That decline likely will be spread over a period of

two or three quarters of the year. By fall, business should begin to recover slowly at first, but more rapidly by the second quarter of 1975.

THE ECONOMY IS VULNERABLE. "Unquestionably, the economy is in a highly vulnerable condition. In addition to energy problems and associated uncertainties associated uncertainties about foreign trade, certain setbacks could devel-

op."
The Chase economists listed these possible set-

-Policy mistakes in Washington. If the federal Reserve's monetary policy became "dangerously restrictive," the recovery would be delayed. Such a policy is unlikely.

"Based on past per-formance, public policy will more likely err on the side of overstimulation rather than restraint. Under current circumstances, that would serve to perpetuate inflation and economic distor-

-A severe letdown in consumer spending. This possibility could occur be-

continued to spend relatively freely for most goods and services.

But, "if consumers balk, as they did in 1969, the consequence would be probably extending into 1975."

By past standards, inventories are still quite low. But in the fourth quarter of 1973 there was a large buildup, which is probably being repeated

"Continuation of the process could lead to a major correction in late 1974 and early 1975. This would mean a further drop in production and loss of employment.

—A decline in capital spending, rather than an anticipated increase. Capital spending plans, or spending by business for plant and equipment, ap-

pear to be solidly based. "Nevertheless, plans could change if sales and profits decline by more than current projections."

IN SUMMARY: "Even if these pitfalls are avoided, there is likely to be little or no real growth in 1974, whether measured cause of unemployment by the average for the and iflation fears. So far, however, the public has

## Barefoot waiters are problem for airline

Would you be offended if you walked into the dining room of a swank hotel in the tropics and found all the waiters and even the maitre d'hotel barefoot?

Although this question has been settled in favor of shoes for the present it still arouses uneasy feelings in Henry Ogden Barbour, vice president of manpower development of Pan American Airways' Inter-Continental Hotel chain which has 62 hotels

in 42 countries.
The barefoot waiter The barefoot waiter problem came up at the French, disagreed. They

Tahara Inter-Continental insisted our hotels have a in Tahiti and at several of civilizing mission and that the company's luxury hotels in African and Asian countries where the populace normally goes barefoot.

"I didn't think we had much right to make the workers wear shoes, and I thought the bare feet added a touch of local color," says Barbour, who formerly was director of Michigan State University's school of hotel and restaurant management. But our hotel managers,

. civilizing mission and that civilization includes shoes. I still have my fingers crossed."

BARBOUR encounters many bizarre problems in recruting hotel workers in some foreign countries. In Karachi and in the Philiippines when he advertised for maids most of those who applied were college graduates. But when they showed up on the job they wanted to sit around the corridors all day in their smart uniforms while the personal maids did the work.



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## **BUSINESS MIRROR** Gould predicts market surges

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Analyst

prices with worry, fear

and trembling, the inves-tor should welcome it ....

" he related in "Findings & Forecasts," a publication he writes for Anamet-

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NEW YORK (AP) Edson Gould is an elder statesman among securities anawysts, a forecaster who has made some notably accurate estimates and whose word sometimes is taken as gospel. He is also considered a bear.

Gould, 72, has been dour in his outlook since the mid-1960s, when he suggested an end had come to a bull market that pushed the Dow Jones industrial average from 92.69 points in 1942 to more than 1,000 in 1966.

Since then the average has never substantially or for any length of time exceeded that figure. It dipped as low as 631 in 1970 and rose to 1,067 early in 1973, before descending to its present range of 840 to 850 points.

Gould maintains it will break out of that range, however, and in both directions. After a decided drop, perhaps to under 700 points late this year or very early in 1975, he foresees the beginning of a major bull market.

THE BULL'S first steps will be a bit shaky, in Gould's view. He believes there might be a turndown, but not a very bad one, in 1976. Then he expects the ascent to resume in 1977 and 1978 and to erupt to 3,000 to 5,000 points in the 1980s.

Assuring an incredulous listener that such a jump wasn't unprecedented, Gould recalled the post-World War II advance, which was even larger in percentage, and an earlier leap that brought the average from 40.52 in 1932 to 195 in 1937,

But before those jagged graph lines pierce the financial stratosphere, "we're going to go through a hell of a lot of grief" says Gould refergrief," says Gould, referring to his expectations of a decline this coming win-

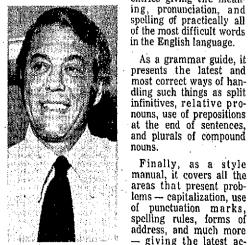
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Why a decline? Gould explains that every major move in the market has three stages. When it rises it does so in steps, he insists. And when it falls it usually trips three times. It has already hap-

"IN February 1966 the Dow reached 1,001 points," Gould relates, retrieving figures easily from a data bank mind.

"In October 1966 it fell it rose to 994. In May 1970 it fell to 627. In January 1973 it reached 1,067. And now its getting down for the third time."

While believing in the three-step theory, Gould has enough battle scars to be wary of a possible fourth. By that time, though, even the most obstinate willbe shaken out of the market. There'll be no more sellers.

"Thus, rather than regarding the near-term outlook for declining



### Chosen

Richard Hadel, with The Akron department store chain 24 years, has been named president by its board of directors. During his career, chain has grown from two to 23

# Investors get look at negotiated rates

NEW YORK (AP) — After months of discus-sion in Washington and on Wall Street, investors are getting their first hard look at negotiated stock commission rates.

The opening change shows lower rates from the nation's largest brokerage house coupled with less flexibility in stack purposess. stock purchases.
Merrill Lynch, Pierce,

Fenner & Smith, Inc., said Wednesday that beginning April 1 it was lowering its commission grates between 16 per cent and 25 per cent on orders of less than \$2,000.

The big brokerage house is the first to alter its rates as a consequence of the Securities and Exchange Commission's order to end fixed rates on such small trades by

April 1.
For nearly 200 years the
New York Stock Exchange has established minimum commission rates for most transactions by member firms.

UNDER its "share-builder plan," Merrill Lynch said, for example, a purchase of 10 shares at \$50 a share would cost the investor \$12.50 as opposed to the current \$15.84. In general, the smaller the trade the larger the dis-count, the firm said.

However, in return for the lower rates, buy orders must be prepaid. Orders, by dollar amount rather than by share, will be executed the following morning, the firm said.

If the customer wishes,

cases, frequency of use is the major criterion for inclusion.—RLB

SPARE-TIME FOR-TUNE GUIDE, by Duane G. Newcomb. Parker Publishing Company,

Ever dream of pyramiding your income during leisure hours?

key aspects of torque analysis for investment. Is it possible to make up to \$72,000 a year by devot-Using this method, the investor will be able to note the trend of stock ing as little as three hours a week -- regardless of age, education or investprices independent of the inconsequential "jiggles" in price ... discover whether a cycle is short ment capital?

"Yes!" says money-expert Newcomb, and in this new book he reveals hidden potential markets and money-making opportuni-ties the reader can use.

of when a change in direction of the "present trend" will take place—allowing him to "swing with the cycles."—RLB With dozens of illustralive examples from reallife business transactions, Newcomb lists wealthbuilding steps that average people have used to amass great fortunes with a bare minimum of work and effort.

> Clearly and completely he shows the reader how to spot money possibilities how to choose a business that offers an automatic income ... how to fit skills and interests to a particular money-making area ... how to "consumer test" a business before beginning beginning ... and how to get started in a lucrative business that practically runs itself.—RLB

THE ENTERPRISING AMERICANS: A BUSINESS HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, by John Chamberlain, Harpег & Row, \$8.95.

"The world is naked!" cried Lamar Fleming after World War II, and so he set about marshalling his resources and resourcefulness to correct that deficiency.

As president of an enormous cotton-factoring concern in Houston, he was only one of the South west's prolific enterpris ers who had the Wall Streeters muttering: "Better Texas than

Chamberlain traces the drama of the United States market system from the days of British mercantilism before the revolution, through the Texas takeover, to the Naderism of the '70s.

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the broker will reinvest dividends in the same stock at the discount

"The plan is geared for the long term investor, not the guy who wants the immediate trade," said a company spokesmao.

MerrirLynch said the discount would apply to all trades on the New York and American stock exchanges and for any over-the-counter stocks handled by the brokerage.

NEGOTIATED rates on trades less than \$2,000 is the first step in the move toward a more competitive securities industry, the SEC believes.

However analysts contacted Wednesday were skeptical of seeing any significant competition.

"Negotiated rates will be posted rates, with the big guys setting the pace," said one analyst.

Another analyst said only a few Wall Street firms did enough business with the under-\$2,000 crowd to warrant the reductions. Roughly 40 per cent of Merrill's business comes from such

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Friday's Closing Prices

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plan of \$150 a month with nice, com-called "the ment of \$1,950. This would come from cashing in Treasury bonds that we vested).

We finished, last year, a 10-year plan with another fund and have \$3,600 invested in it. We also have \$7,500 equity in a \$38,000 home and I inherited 50 investor has acres of farm land from my father from which I realize no income at present. It's valued at about \$13,000.

I am an Army major with 13½ years of service. married and with three children. I am hesitant about investing in the fund recommended since it concentrates on specu-

lative stocks.

My wife feels we should buy into a more conservative fund. Please advise.

A: Your counselor has

-- rightly, I think -- taken the position that you are too young to take a 100 per cent conservative investment stance and that, since you are already involved in one pretty stable mutual fund, it might be time for you to take a flyer in a more aggressive one.

Okay, that's well and good, but I don't agree with his choice. The fund he has suggested is, in-deed, speculative, but it hasn't come up with any evidence yet that it knows how to capitalize on this investment approach. You can forgive virtual-

ly any mutual fund for doing poorly over the past year, and this one was surely no exception since it lost about 40 per cent of its net asset value in the 1973 market slump. What worries me is

that, over the past seven years (a period that in-cludes a couple of boom periods when this particufar fund should have gone off like a sky rocket), the fund he recommends has managed to chalk up a

puny 3 per cent gain in net asset value (capital gains and dividends rein-

If you are going to take this kind of risk, you're certainly entitled to a better performance over this seven-year period.

## **Bond** in growth in area

Bond Stores, Inc., has opened five new units in its national chain of apparel stores. This brings the total stores to

Two additional stores will be in the greater Los Angeles shopping area, bringing the total to 15 in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. One is located at Carson Mall and the other in the Puente Hills Shopping Mall.



### Appointed

Leslie Bruce Jr., formerly with Hunt-Wesson Foods, has been appoint-Foods, has been appointed ed general manager of Movieland Wax Museum, Buena Park. He compa del Mar. (Campbell welcomes ters, but can answer only representative questions of general interest.)

I'd suggest that you tell him to go back to his slide rule and reference books and come up with a fund that has gained at least 35 per cent in its net asset value over the past seven

years. That's what the median fund managed to do, and you shouldn't settle for anything less. His general advice, though — that you pick a growth fund - is sound.

Q: AS AN accountant, I was interested in the figures provided to you recently by a reader seek-ing investment advice.

From what he told you his income was about \$18,-750 a year and I have estimated — again on the basis of what he outlined that his annual dis-bursements (for Social Se-

curity taxes, income taxes, college expenses and investments) come to

\$11,291.
From the balance left, he would have to pay for food, clothing, medical expenses and a variety of other things. Knowing the cost of living today, it seems impossible. Therefore, either this man has furnished you

with misleading figures, or else he is living like a pauper. I have gone over these figures with other accountants and the consensus is that he's mis-

sensus is that he's mis-leading you.

A: I can't rule out this possibility, of course, but I did go back to his origi-nal letter and those were, indeed, the figures he gave me.

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I'm a trusting soul, and I can't imagine any reason why this reader would go the trouble of writing to me with a batch of phony figures.
A prank? Maybe.

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

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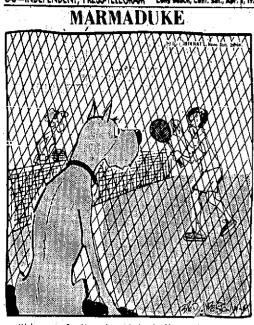
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### TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL GAME, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. Will Hank Aaron break Babe Ruth's home run record today? The

Atlanta Braves play the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati. NBA PLAYOFF GAME, 11:30 a.m., Ch. 2. The Boston Celtics play the Buffalo Braves in fourth game

of pro basketball playoffs.

MOVIE: "Maneater," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. An insane wild animal trainer sets two starving tigers on four campers whose motor home has become disabled. Ben Gazzara, Sheree North and Richard Basehart star in 1973 TV movie.

ISRAEL: 25 YEARS YOUNG, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Host Alan King and guest entertainers salute Israel on nation's silver jubilee. 

## ELEVISION

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An \*indicates B-W. Other shows in color. SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974

11 Lancer 28 Mister Rogers

12:30
28 Sesame Street
34 Kippy Cosas
1:00 P.M.
5 Spring Sports. Track & Field. 3-Way meet
between UCLA, Cal
and Stanford
7 Syrvers Theotree

Suspense Theatre:
"Action of the Tiger,"
Sephen McNally, Telly

Savalas Frontier Fury

11 \*Combat 13 Land of the Giants 34 \*Futbol Soccer

28 Carrascolendas

30 Social Security 1:45 30 Musical

2:00 P.M. 2 Fat Albert 4 Brainworks 7 Head-On

9 Greater Greensboro

PGA Open

11 \*Movie: "Stand By for
Action," Robert
Taylor, Brian Donlevy

13 Movie: To Be

Announced 28 Environmental Impact

reporting. First four sessions of 28-lesson

college credit telecourse designed to

provide guidance in preparation, review and evaluation of

2:30

2 Children's Film Festival, "Lone Wolf." A young boy's good deed toward an injured

dog reaps a life-saving

**Greatest Sports** 

Legends
22 Roller Games
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.

5 Limits of Man. Stars of

several sports give personal versions of

personal versions of developing winning attitudes 7 Celebrity Bowling 9 Movie: "Posse from Hell," Audie Murphy,

50 Dimensions in Culture

3:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Impacto
5 \*Movie: "Palmy
Days," Eddie Cantor,
George Raft (Musical
Comedy '31)
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
13 The Virginian
30 To Be Announced
4:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning

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Navy 11 Soul Train

22 Cine Como en Cine 28 \*Mr. Wizard (R) 30 Human Dimension

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34 \*Carcel de Mujeres
40 \*Panorama Latino
50 Clothing Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Movie: "The Left Hand
of God," Humphrey
Bogart, Gene Tierney,
Agnes Moorchead ('55)
4 Inquiry/Energy, 1980:
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### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M. 5 144th Annual Mormon
- Conference 6:30 2 Media in America
- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch Lidsville Bugs Bunny
- 11 Brother Buzz 7:30
- 2 Sabrina The Addams Family Yogi's Gang
- 9 All Fired-Up 11 Grade School News 8:00 A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.
  2 Scooby Doo Movies
  4 Emergency Plus 4
  5 \*John Wayne Theater
  7 Super Friends
  9 Movie: "Master of
  Ballantrae," Errol
  Flynn, Beatrice
- Campbell (Adventure
- 11 \*Movie: "A Hill in Korea," Ronald Lewis, Stephen Boyd (Drama 13 Sacred Heart
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 8:15 13 The Christophers
- 4 Inch High Private Eye
  3 Movie: To Be
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  9:00 A.M.
- 2 My Favorite Martian 4 Sigmund 5 \*Movie: "The Fatal Lady," Walter
- Pidgeon, Mary Ellis (Mystery '36) Lassie's Rangers 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30
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  7 Goober
  11 \*Movie: "Johnny
  Apollo," Tyrone
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  28 Sesame Street
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  2 Speed Buggy
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- Philip Friend (Adventure '50) 13 Country Music 34 Lucha en Patines
- 10:30 2 Josie & Pussycats 2 Josie & Pussycais
  4 Butch Cassidy
  5 \*Movie: "Wake
  Island," Brian
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- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
- 4 Major League Baseball
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- 2 NBA Basketball
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### **TeleVues**

## And now, the Emmy awards

**TV-Radio** Editor

Now that the Oscar show is out of the way, let's discuss the Emmy

Last Feb. 12, the National Academy of Televi-sion Arts and Sciences announced a new, streamlined awards structure for the 26th annual Emmy ceremonies to be televised the night of Tuesday, May 28, on NRC

The idea was to make a better, faster-paced TV show by reducing the number of Emmys award-

For example, an Emmy was to be presented only to the Actor of the Year and the Actress of the Year rather than to the best actor and actress in the various categories of drama series, comedy series, dramatic special and limited series.

Similarly, only the supporting actor, supporting actress, director and writer "of the year" were to get Emmys under the new plan.

There still were to be category winners, too, under the new structure. but they would get distinguished awards rather than Emmys, and their names would be announced about 10 days prior to the telecast.

SINCE performers, directors and writers would have less of a chance of winning an Emmy than they have had in previous years, it is not surprising that the revised structure made a lot of people unhappy.

As a result, about 175 persons, including many of the biggest names in television, threatened to boycott this year's Emmy Awards

The threatened boycott

9 Outdoors, Julius Boros 28 Psychology Today 30 Faith for Today 52 Corona Now

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5:00 P.M.
4 Wildlife Theatre
5 Country Music
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Dodgertown 1974. Dave
Lopez hosts a look at
spring training at Voro

spring training at Vero Beach, Fia. 11 Movie: "Pendulum,"

George Peppard, Jean Seberg (Drama '69)

13 The Persuaders
28 Interface (R)
30 Quest for Life
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
50 Freehand Sketching

52 Kimba 5:30 4 News, Harris/Maskery

Jimmy Dean Show Untamed World 28 Accion Chicano

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22 Cine Como en Cine
28 Nova. "The Last of the
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7 News, Henry/Lund
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 French Chef

52 \*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places: "Islands in the Clouds," Faroe Islands

4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Reflecciones
9 \*Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief

28 Mystery of the Maya. Examines discovery of a mysterious temple abandoned by Maya

Indians more than 1,000 years ago. 30 Living Faith 40 \*Teatro del Sabado 50 Orange County Review 52 Tadaimaren Aichu 7:30

2 Wild, Wild World of Animals 4 Thrillseekers.

Scheduled: Animal trainer David McMillan; surfing cameraman Bud Browne: aerobatic pilot Bill Porter.
5 Pinbusters
7 Concentration
9 Movie: "Strange Lady in Town." Santa Fe, 1879. A heaviful red.

1879: A beautiful red-haired lady finds love and adventure when she joins her brother in Sante Fe. Greer Garson, Dana Andrews, Cameron Mitchell (Drama '55) 50 Washington Talk

in turn, led to compromise action by the 30member board of trustees of the Television Academy.

Last weekend the trustees voted, 19 to 11, to modify the new structure by separating continuing series categories from specials-limited series categories, creating two awards each for Best of the Year in four areas lead actors, lead actresses, writers and directors - but not supporting actors and supporting actresses.

The trustees later voted to restore the Emmy for winners in the various categories.

THE "BEST of Year" winners will not receive a second Emmy, but an additional inscription will be engraved on the bestof-category Emmy denot-ing that the particular awardee also was chosen as the Actor of the Year in a Continuing Series, Actor of the Year in Specials-Limited Series, and so forth.

Under the modifications, there still would be competition between comedy and drama performers, directors and writers for "Best of honors.

Will the modifications avert the threatened boycott? That remains uncer-

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2 All in the Family. A provocative kiss starts

paramedics rescue a pill victim; treat a

heart attack victim

heart attack victim,
rescue a fireman who
falls through a roof,
and buy a junked 1932
fire engine. (R)
7 Partridge Family.
"The Strike-Out King."
Pitching for a little
league team, Danny
wilts under the "win or
die" pressure of the

die" pressure of the gung-ho coach. (R) 11 Movie: "Pendulum," George Peppard, Jean Seberg (Drama '69)

28 Loloma. Rod McKuen narrates profile of Hopi

34 Super Show 50 Theater: "Feasting with Panthers"

. 2 M\*A\*S\*II. Another

Korean boy

Headdress Ball

Basehart (R)

Basenart (R)
28 V.D. Blues (R)
30 Living Waters
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. When Mary
allows some unedited

copy to get through, Lou gets mad and

threatens to fire her.
4 Movie: "A Shot in the Dark." A French police

inspector assumes various disguises in an

attempt to prove a girl innocent of homicide.

Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film

40 Happiness Is 52 Film to be announced

9:30

With Carol on vacatin, Emily is elected to fill

everyone thinking this is great, except Bob.

5 Israel, 25 Years Young

An artistic and cultural salute to Israel.

3 Minority Community
Epidemic Nobody
Believes. Spotlight on

40 California Gospel 50 Book Beat: "Whistler:

' A Biography'' (R)

Anniversary party held in the "Tower of David" in Jerusalem.

2 Bob Newhart Show.

Indian Charles Loloma

torrid love affair blossoms, but this time

a displaced 5-year-old

object of affection (R). Las Floristas

7 Movie: Four vacationing campers are deliberately set up by an eccentric wild

animal trainer as prey for his two starving tigers. Ben Gazzara, Sheree North, Richard

13 Wrestling 22 Lo Major del Cine

Espanol

52 Ooku

52 News, Jpn. language 8:00 P.M.

a battle between Archic and Gloria. 4 Emergency! The

RADIO

actress Mary Tyler covers the Atlanta Moore, producer Lee Rich and writer Allen Burns — Braves-Cincinnati Reds game at Cincinnati, and representing 174 dissidents from 27 TV shows there will be great interest in seeing if Henry met with the academy, Aaron breaks Babe Ruth's trustees and requested that the awards be returnhome run record.

The game is the first of 41 regular season NBC telecasts for 1974 - 26 Saturday games and 15 Monday night contests. The Braves-Los Angeles Dodgers game will be televised at 5 p.m. Monday on Channel 4.

KMPC (710) broadcasts all of the California Angel games, including the ones with Chicago today and Sunday at 11:10 a.m., preceded by Angel Hot Line at 10:45 and Angel Warmup at 10:55 a.m.

whether the boycott threat will be lifted won't CLIP & SAVE COLOR TV SPECIAL COLOR PICTURE TUBE be made until the dissidents can get together in INSTALLATION \$995 Many are now on vacation after completing their COMPLETE!

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### Savalas hosts Kojack crew

ed to the "old" structure

for at least this year's Emmy-contest. The board

declined, but a 19 to 11

HOWEVER, Burns,

chairman of the dissi-

dents' committee, said of

the trustees' compromise:

'It's certainly a step in

the right direction and a

Burns, who is co-execu-

a final decision on

tive producer of "The

Mary Tyler Moore Show.'

the next couple of weeks.

shows for the season.

hopeful sign!"

Telly Savalas hosted the entire cast and crew of his series, Kojak, to an all-expense paid three-day celebration in Las Vegas to mark the end of the A committee of three — 1973-74 production season.

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show.

Family show tonite.
7 Owen Marshall. Owen

defends a reporter who refuses to reveal his source of information

and is jailed for contempt of court. Community Feedback

11 News, Mayo/Rowe 22 Music Show

One of a Kind Sing His Praises Melodyland

52 Lou Gordon
10:15
22 Movic (Japanese)
10:30
5 \*Movie: "Journey to
"ha 7th Planet," John

the 7th Planet," John Agar, Greta Thyssen (Science Fiction '62)
News, Dean Webber

22 News, Jpn. language 28 Underground Film 30 Sacred Cinema

22 Golf Lessons, Jpn.

10:45

language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Harris/Maskery
7 News, Henry/Lund

9 Faith for Today 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

40 The Happy Hunters 11:15

7 News, John Drury

11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "The

Spiral Road." Drama of a doctor in the

jungles of Batavia and his discovery of

medical progress and faith. Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gena Rowlands (Drama '62) Rhythm & Blues. Lou

Rawls hosts.

Movie: "Modesty
Blaise." Hired by the
British to protect a
shipment of diamonds,

Blaise is not entirely trusted and is given

only part of the plans

Terence Stamp, Dirk

9 ALLMAN BROS. Band on

(Mystery '58) (4:30)

1:00 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

2:10 2 Movies: \*"Colonel Effingham's Raid" (Comedy '46); "The Littlest Warrior" ('63)

4 News

2 News

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34 Cinema 34

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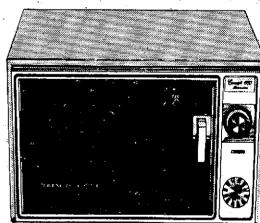
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5 \*Movie: "Circus of
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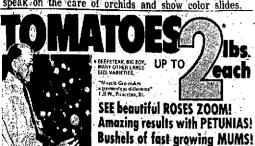
11 Movies: "Carnival of
Souls" (Science Fiction
'63); \*"The Fighting
Coast Guard" (Drama
'51) (1:30); "Decision at
Sundown" (Western '57)
(3:00); \*"The Lineup"
(Mystery '58) (4:30)

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## **CLUB NOTES**

The Bellflower African Violet Society will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Pellflower Unified School District's teacher's lounge, 16703 S. Clark Ave. Clarence Wilson will demonstrate violet propogation, planting and general culture.

"Orchids" will be the topic of the evening when the Garden Club of Cypress holds its next meeting Thursday, April 18. The group will meet in Room 222 at Cypress High School from 7:30-9:30 to hear Clark Day speak on the care of orchids and show color slides.



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Ask the Old Farmer: Do you remember the old fly paper that you wind up and put on the dining table to keep the flies away? Where might I buy one? H. E., Sudbury, Mass.

We remember. Likewise the sheets of "tanglejoot" that you had to hand apart to expose the sticky surfaces, and how the cuts yot into them.

We believe they are still made, but ask your hardware man. Home thints. Next time you make a pumpkin childen pic, add a little grated orange rind along with the spiece. . To keep brown sugar soft, core it in a plastic bag in a 2-pound collect can.

### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Light rain to start, then partial clearing; intermittent rain latter part and light snow in mountains. Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins partly cloudy and mild, then storm arriving by midweek; end of week cool with heavy rain.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: First part of week mild with intermittent spring showers; increasingly cloudy latter part, then rain and cooler.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Early week warm and nice inland but partly cloudy and showery along coast; end of week cloudy and cooler with rain on weekend.

Florida: Cloudy with showers at first, then partial clearing; clear and very warm latter part, then rain. Upstate & Western N.Y. Toronto & Moutreal: Light rain to start, then clear and warm; cool light rain at week's end.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins cloudy and rainy, then partly sunny and mild; light rain latter part.

Deep South: Partly cloudy and cool at first, then occasional rain; cooler with rain continuing to end of week.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Light rain throughout region first part of week; end of week mostly sunny and springlike.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lukes: Early week partly cloudy and showers in west, rain mixed with snow in east; partly sunny and cold latter part, then rain in east and 2.4" snow in west.

Central Great Plains: First part of week partly sunny, partly showery; end of week rainy and coal in east and fair followed by rain in west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and warm, except light rain along Gulf, to start, then showers, except clear and hot along Gulf; throughout region latter part, then clearing and warm. Rocky Mountain Region: Cloudy to start, then light snow and showers; rain latter part becoming mixed rain and snow.

Southwest Desert: First part of week mostly clear with highs in mid 80s; end of week increasingly cloudy and cooler.

Pacific Northwest: Clear and warm at first, then showers by midweek; end of week rainy and cooler.

California: Early week generally cloudy and cool; cloudy latter part with showers in north.

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By Joe Littlefield

Celosias are an interesting group of annuals gardeners can grow from seed or purchase (small) at a nursery. The bright scarlet crested cockscombs measure up to nine inches across with numerous smaller combs on side branches. The flower heads are strikingly showy when planted in a sunny flower bed along with other flowering annu-

als.
The plumed celosias are well-branched plants crowned with silky feathery plumes in scarlet. gold, or yellow. These can be dried to use in dry arrangement.

According to Carol Whitenack, Burpee Seed Company lists the following flowers that dry well in air. Baby's breath the perennial gypsophila paniculata, bells of Ire-land, blue sage, both feathered and crested celosia, Chinese lantern the perennial physialis francheticulate francheti, globe ama-ranth, a biennial lunaria the honesty plant, lark-spur, statice sinuata, and statice latifolia-sea lavender and yarrow. Job's tears is another annual somewhat lesser known though quite interesting. It's botanical name is coix lacyrma jobi, and is an ornamental grass that will grow in any type of soil. It is grown for its shiny gray seeds, which when dry, can be strung as beads.

THE air-drying process for flower arrangements is the oldest method of preserving certain cut flowers. The flowers should be cut at a time of the day when it is perfectly dry and at the peak of bloom perfection, with the exception of the everlasting strawflowers. They should be cut when they are about two-thirds open. The blossoms should be free of insects and dis-

Then the foliage is removed and not more than two stems are tied together with string and blooms hung upside down. Coat hangers may be used to hold several sets of stems if there's a lack of space for drying.

The everlasting strawflowers must be readied for drying the same day as cut because they dry very quickly. The procedure is different than above. First, remove the stems from the flower heads. Insert a 20- or 22-gauge wire in the back of flower and cut the wire to the desired length to serve as stems. Using wire makes the blossoms handling easier. Once the blooms have been fixed this way, they may be placed in an upright container until well dried. The most important factor in air drying is to select a room that is dark. well ventilated, cool and dry. Flowers won't dry well in a moist atmos-

phere. Nondrying flowers one can grow in a sunny flower bed for color or for fresh cut flowers are Asters. They are available in a wide variety of blossom types if sown from seeds, from the pompom type, totem pole, Burpeeana early, fluffy ruffles, giant branching, powder pulls, and possi-bly the single type, too.

GARDENER must not cultivate around them, nor shoule the plants be kept constantly moist.

One important fact some gardeners aren't aware of is the type of soil the purchased plants should be planted in. Gar-dener should be conscious of the fact that farmers, ranchers, wholesale flowers and vegetable growers prepare the soil after each crop, whether they grow a green cover crop and turn it under into soil or add organic amendments to the soil.

This same soil preparation principle holds when setting out young plants. from pony packs or larger containers. The wholesale nursery grower lovingly prepared the soil and nourished the plants to grow to a saleable size so the retail nurseryman would purchase it knowing customers - you would buy them.

Ibituaries-

BUTLER, David A., Sr. Graveside services Saturday 1 p.m. Memo-ry Gardens Memorial Park in Brea. Hunter Mortuary Directing ary. 431-6577.

Obituaries-Funerals

60 of 6210 Emerald Cove.
Died Friday. Survived by mother, Mrs. Mary M. Story; sister, Louanne S. Galvan; nephew, David Galvan; nieces, Laurel and Lisa. A memher of the PEO Chapter KJ; member of the DAR and College California Society of Public Accountants. She was a Public Accountants for 30 years. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel of Westminwas a Public Accountant for 30 years. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel of Westminster Memorial Park. Directed by B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo. Family suggests donations to A Leukemia Fund

ESTES, Arthur W. Mottell's Mortuary. 436

FREEMYER, Nellie Mae, age 87, of La Mira-da. Passed away, Thurs-day. Survived by her daughter, Mrs. June M. Elliott of La Mirada; 1 Elliott of La Mirada; 1 granddaughter, Donna Mae Grunzineid of Artesia and 1 grandson, Larry J. Elliott of Huntington Beach; 2 great grandchildren and 1 sister and 2 brothers. Funeral services, Monday, 10:30 a.m. White's Funeral Home, Bellflowday, 10:30 a.m. White's Funeral Home, Bellflow

GERRISH, Dorothy Spongberg 423-1495.

Llamar. Service Saturday, 2 p.m. Mottell's

HOWARD, Rowland Everett. Westminster Memorial Park Mortu-ary, 431-6577. JONES, Ottilia Zahner, John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary Ottilia

LITTLE, Lester Louis.
Mass Saturday, 9 a.m.
St. Paul of The Cross
Church, La Mirada.
Interment local. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortu ary directing.

633-1164.

MC GINTY, Roy E Memorial services Saturday, 4 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

NISSLEY, James Y. Services Saturday 10 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel

PADELFORD, Gladys F. Service Saturday, 11 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Family suggests donations to American Cancer Society.

Cancer Society.

PEARSON, Burness
H. Born 64 years ago in
Missouri Survived by
busband, Victos of Long
Beach; daughters,
Pamilea E. McNeill of
Long Beach and Penelope H. Glass of Hawthorne; sister, Irma
Pfander; 5 grandchildren. Service Monday,
11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

ary.
PLATT, Robert Hardin. Born 32 years ago in Arizona. Survived by wife, Sandra of Long Beach; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Platt of Arizona; brothers, John, Wallace and David; grandmother, Ida Turner of California. Private service, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

REMLEY. Lucian.

REMLEY, Lucian. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary. 426-3365.

RIDDLE, Kenneth S. Patterson & Snively, 436

SCHAD, Martha L. Service Monday, 1 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

SCOTT, Wallace (Scotty). Long time resident of Bellflower, passed away Wednesday. Survived by his wife; Genevieve of Bellflower; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Wilson, of Maryland, and Mrs. Sharon Van Laar of Whittier; 5 grandchildren. Eagle Services Friday evening 8 p.m. with Funeral 8 p.m. with Funeral services at 1:00 p.m. Saturday. White's Saturday. . White's Funeral Home, Bellflow

er
SHROCK, John Hunter Mortuary 422-1243
SMOOT, Letha M. Age 82, passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Mark; daughter, Mrs. Alene Kambeitz; 5 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel with Dr. Frank M. Kepner officiating. ner officiating.

THOMAS, Donald Her-bert, Westminster Memorial Park Mortu-

5 Obitvaries-Funerals

Mortuary Directing
CURTIS, Matilda Regina. Sheelar/Strick-lin Mortuary. 426-3365.
DUTTWEILER, Lydia S. Memorial service Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Grace United Methodist Church. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

ELLIS, Ardath S. Age 60 of 6210 Emerald Cove. Died Friday. Survived Norwalk. Funeral services, Monday, 1:30 p.m.

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mirada, Mandra, Firestone "PAPILLON" (PG) "JUDGE ROY BEAN" (>0) degarde, "the last of the sian Room regrets to announce that Hildegarde will not appear this evening." This was fol-lowed by an announcement that it was April Fool's Day.

> BEAUTIFUL, sexy, gorgeous blonde Janice Harper was opening over at the Rainbow Grill with the Lee Evans quartet, making it official that chantootsies, as we called them in our frivolous youth, are back. Janice is a great singer who handles songs with warmth and beat. It was her birthday and there was a cake and damned if it wasn't the Persian Room's 40th birthday and if there wasn't a cake there too. Let em eat cake, and they

Hildegarde kids herself throughout -- sipping Mountain Valley water, of course -- gazing into the mirror ("Not too bad -she looks like Doris Day's mother") . . . a few jokes such as Eve asking Adam if he still loved her and Adam replying, else?" . . . intro adam replying, "who else?" introducing her singing teacher ("She makes me stretch my vowels") . . . and Dan Seymour, the ad company chief who was her announcer on the Raleigh

I'd Rather Be Light
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jack Herbert says he
went to the racetrack for the first time and discovered that some horses are given very unusual names. Especially the horses that lose.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Poem from Tony Savage: "Men seldom miss peeking/At girls who go streaking.'

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A buffet meal is an affair at which the guests outnumber the chairs."

EARL'S PEARLS: The value of the dollar has gone so low (reports Bobby Vinton) that counterfeiting has dropped from a major felony to merely a

PETULA CLARK, now at Las Vegas Caesars Palace, has a \$250,000 chateau in Switzerland. "The estate's so huge," she says, "that I didn't sign a lease — I had to sign a treaty." That's earl,

delicious moment when she reached for a note, couldn't get there, and shrugged, "Forget it!"

Hildegarde, recalls chantootsying

THERE was other glamour there — Ann Wedg-worth of the new show "Thieves," and Nancy "Thieves," and Nancy Dussault. Hildy, some-body said, looked better than she did in 1941 when we were just beginning to hear about "the dear that made Milwaukee fa-mous."

Janice Harper had a handsome new admirer at dressed, "Baby, Light My Fire" and "What Now, My Love?" Her smash was "My Life," which, she said, "To like to sing in my mother tongue. in my mother tongue ---English."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL Milton Berle's the busy one, coming here to star in suburban Nanuet; he's also happy with his straight role in "Lepke," having played "the Jewish godfather-in-law" . . . Bette Davis, doing a tour with John Springer, had a problem in Toledo when

one from a nearby bur-lesque house, and two clergymen came up from Bette's audience to operate it ... Ursula Andress'll probably play the title role in 'the "Happy Hooker" film . . . David Birney and Meredith Pay Birney and Meredith Bax-ter, stars of the "Bridget Loves Bernie" TV series, get married this month . . . Soupy Sales, a great clown, shook things up at the Playboy Club opening with his zany, non-stop comedy; the audience was delighted.

n't work. They borrowed

Stigwood office talked to Martha Mitchell about a B'way musical based on her memoirs. (How about a title tune, "All Alone By the Telephone"?) David Frye said at Jimmy's that all impres-

Jeff Mont of the Robert

sionists are rooting for Nixon to stay in office, "because Gerald Ford is harder to imitate than Jello."

Tom Jones'll get nearly 400Gs for 14 appearances in South America, leaving April 15. (He'll take along 2500 lbs. of sound and light equipment, and an entourage of 25) . . . Producer Ray Stark, who began filming "Funny Lady". April 1, already has it set for release next

### the ringside (she always Room radio show . . . and does) to whom she adthe film projector would-The Southland Movie Guide

MAME - Lucille Ball stars in the flamboyant title role in this musical based on Patrick Dennis' novel and the Broadway smash. With Beatrice Arthur and Robert Preston.

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### Film festivat

'Vacationland British Columbia" will be featured during a free film festival at 8 p.m., Tues-day, at Long Beach City College Auditorium, 4901 E. Carson St.

Four color films, depicting the culture and scenic beauty of British Columbia, will be presented during the film festival, sponsored by Western Air-lines and the government of British Columbia. A free weekend for two in this Canadian wonderland will be given away during the evening.
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travel agencies and from the I,P-T offices at 604 Pine Ave., L.B. or 4635 Candlewood St., Lakewith Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston. (PG)

WALKING TALL -- A Tennessee lawman crusades against organized crime. With Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hartman. (R)

CRAZY JOE - Violence and the struggle for power in the world of organized crime. With Peter Boyle, Paula Pren-tiss and Eli Wallach. (R)

MONSIEUR VERDOUX A comedy classic by Charles Chaplin who abandons his "little tramp" character to portray a modern Bluebeard. With Martha Ray as an intended victim.

THE STING - Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a rackets chief. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

PAPILLON dramatic tale of imprisonment and escape from Devil's Island. Based on Henri Charrier's best-sell-er book. With Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoff-

BLAZING SADDLES -An often hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Lit-tle, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline

AMERICAN GRAFFITI A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. With Richard Dreyfuss. (PG)

THE EXORCIST - William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil. Directed by William Friedkin. With Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb. (R)

THE POSEIDON AD-VENTURE — Special effects highlight a suspenseful drama of survivors' attempts to escape from an ocean liner capsized by a huge wave. With Gene Hackman, Ernest Borg-

nine, Stella Stevens and Shelly Winters. (PG)

THE WAY WE WERE

— Barbra Streisand and
Robert Redford in a warm and humorous. drama about the marriage of two persons with different goals and values in life. (PG)

PAPER MOON — Peter Bogdanovich's comedy production about an unlikely alliance between a down-at--the-heels con artist and a hard-bitten young girl who beats him at his game. Stars Ryan O'Neal and his 9-year-old daughter, Tatum. (PG)

CINDERELLA LIBER-TY — An off-beat love story involving James Caan as a sailor on leave who falls for Marsha Mason, a prostitute. With Eli Wallach. (R)

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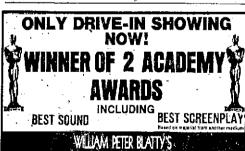
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# A Fischer-Dieskau triumph | Politics

By DAVID LEVINSON

I don't suppose baritone Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau found anything in Gustav Mahler's Songs of a Wayfarer that Mahler did not know, was there. But in his performance of these four songs with the Los

Philharmonic ' Thursday, Fischer-Dieskau surely found everything that Manler put there. His performance was one of shattering beauty.

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dark as a cello. And Fischer-Dieskau uses it sensitively; he does not aim to wow the audience with anything but art.

The words and music of the four Mahler songs are deceptively simple. Each is about nature and unrequited love. The genius of Fischer-Dieskau's performance was to convey the shape of the song cycle's journey from de-spair with a natural world that remains beautiful when love is gone to reconciliation through nature and death with and sorrow and world and dream.'

THOSE are the closing words of the fourth song, and singing the guttural last word "Traum" so that it melts into a final peace is the ultimate test of a singer's art. For Fischer-Dieskau it was the ultimate triumph of a performance that tone by tone, phrase by phrase and as a whole came as close as any singer can to recreating the magical sounds Mahler must have heard when he conceived

The violins matched the singer's skill, although their task was not as difficult. The woodwinds, brass and lower strings were coarser -- not

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coarse enough to mar the performance, but sufficiently lacking in balance, delicacy and passion to keep it from recreating perfectly Mahler's world.

That coarseness and a lack of punch in the brass did more damage in Arnold Schoenberg's Five Pieces for Orchestra, which opened the program. On the whole, though, this was an unusually good perform-ance, thanks to the conducting of Zubin Mehta.

MOST conductors are still afraid of this music, 65 years after it was written. It lacks conventional tonal centers; nothing is in C or B-flator F. Its methods of construction are radically innovative. Its score comes with a warning from the composer against emphasizing anything at all: the emphasis is built into the score, Schoenberg insist-

As a result, conductors tend to beat time in these pieces and not much more, as if to teach Schoenberg a lesson by leaving him on his own. Mehta did not do that. He was neither awed by the work nor indifferent to it.

HE conducted it from memory, and he conducted it with regard for the spirit Schoenberg express-ed elsewhere when he said, "If a composer does not write from the heart. he simply cannot produce good music."

The performance was

warmly romantic and alive, and it won applause thast seemed to me to be considerably more than courteous. Philharmonic audiences are open to new things. The newest thing around Thursday was of an age at which most men retire, but at least it got a receptive hearing.

The Mahler songs were to be followed by a performance of Dvorak's Symphony No. 7, and 1 suppose the orchestra stayed for it. I did not. If there is any music that can appropriately follow those Mahler songs as Fischer-Dieskau sang them, I cannot imagine what it would be.

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Evelle Younger.

Democratic attorney general candidate Vincent T. Bugliosi made a lawyer's case for his election over Democratic rival William Norris in a Friday talk for the Democratic Womens Study

The former Los Angeles County deputy district attorney who prosecuted the Tate-LaBianca murder case also told of a late November poll which showed him leading the Democratic field by 25 percentage points and, in head-to-head against GOP incumbent Evelle J. Younger, trailing by only 11 points. "And that was before I announced my candidacy," he said.

Bugliosi also pitted his eight years in the county office, prosecuting more than 800 cases, against Norris' credential with the Los Angeles Police Commission. He said that 'part-time, political appointment over his fivemonth tenure for one afternoon a week amounts to about 10 days. That's not sufficient background for an attorney general."

Pressing on the poll figures, Bugliosi said former Dep. Atty. Gen. Charles A. O'Brien started 30 percentage points behind

## Moretti a champ, says Sugar Ray

SACRAMENTO Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti's gubernatorial campaign won the support Friday of three black assemblymen and former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

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Lakewood Democratic Club will forego its business session to immedi-

ately hear from 11 invited Democratic candidates for Congress, 34th District, at a candidates' forum at 8 p.m., Wednes-day, in lacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

The meeting is free and public and there will be a question and answer period after the talks. Refreshments will be served. THE new 34th Congres-

sional District contains much of the Long Beach area now represented by Republican Craig Hosmer in the current 32nd District. Hosmer is retiring at year's end so the district is open. The old 34th was represented by Democrat Richard T. Hanna; therefore he could run as the incumbent in the 34th even though the area of his present 34th has become the 38th in the reapportionment. That point is moot, how-

Wayne Johnson, campaign manager, announced the official opening today of headquarters for 34th Congressional District Democratic candidate Wallace Edger-Number 64-B, Bellflower, phone 866-0785.

gress Committee will have a party for volunteers at 7:30 tonight in the Bellflower headquarters.

### Younger Younger

SACRAMENTO (A) -Eric E. Younger, 30, son of state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, was appointed to the Los Angeles County Municipal Court bench Friday by Gov. Reagan.

retiring and the new 38th

Anthony Gigliotti, Wallace Rodecker, Dennis Mur-ray, Russ Rubley, Conrad Housley, Jared Sloan, Henry Schultz, Virginia Waters and Robert Sas-

Johnson said today's "Edgerton Day" activities include pancake breakfasts for volunteer workers, walking pre-cincts, distributing literature, putting up posters and registering voters.

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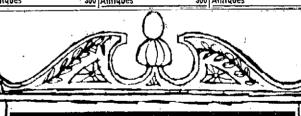
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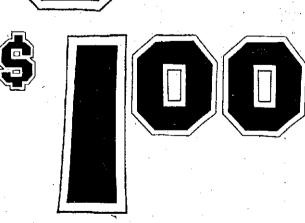
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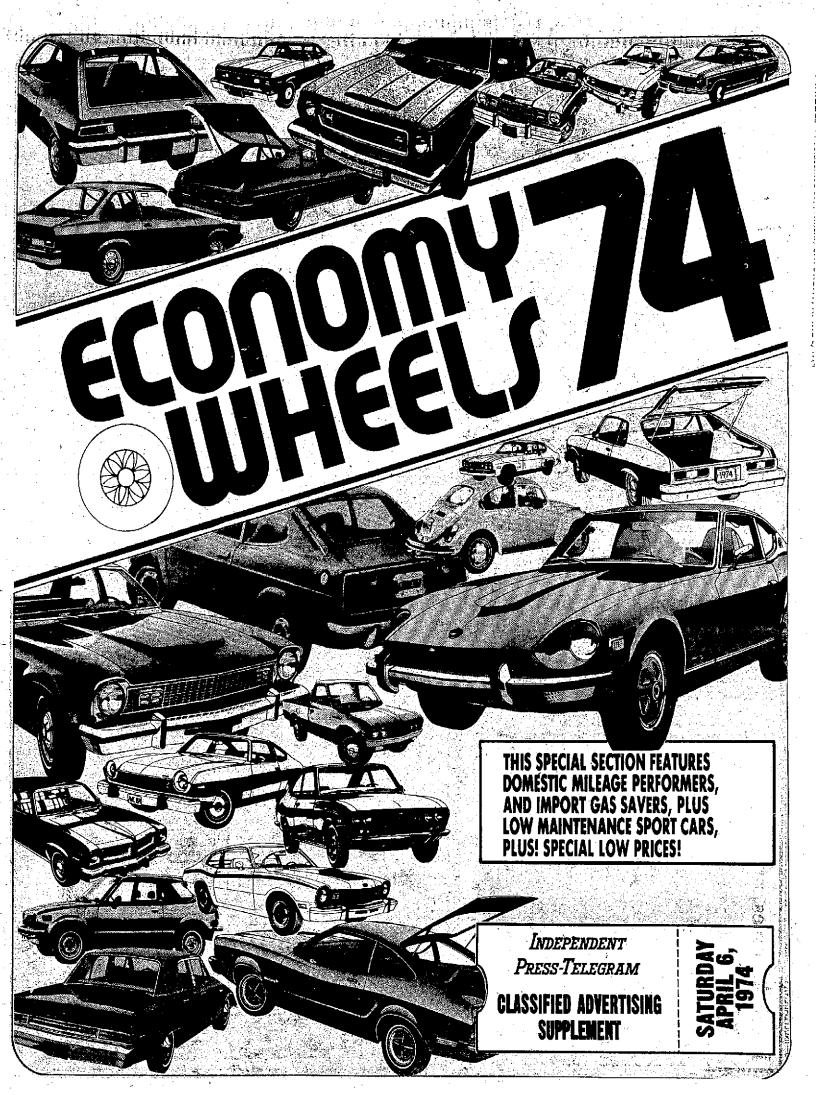
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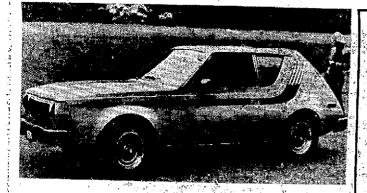
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modern technology.

A Presidential advisory group, the Task
Force on Land Use and Urban Growth,
noted in a recent report that, by the year 2000, five-sixths of the U.S. population is expected to live in urban regions—compared to four-fifths today. By the close of this century, the population will increase by 54 million, 36 million of which will be in suburban areas. suburban areas.

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The Department of Transportation estimates that motor vehicle registrations will increase 50 percent oetweeen 1970 and 1990 and that the number of miles traveled within urban areas will more than double. To serve this travel demand, the Department sees a need in 1990 for approximately 18,000 miles of additional freeways and expressways within the boundaries of urbanized areas.

Such projections translate into many future benefits such as more jobs and a heal-thier national economy. The manufacture, distribution, servicing, and commercial use of motor vehicles now provide one of every six jobs across the nation with highway transportation accounting for about 17 per-cent of our Gross National Product.



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rear bench seat.
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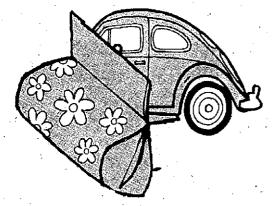
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Basically, modifica-tions for 1974 have been limited to reinforcements in the body work, above the wind-shield and along the

inside edges of the roof. In addition a new, molded fiberglass headliner, providing both additional safety and insulation, has been added.

On the exterior, the only visible change is in the aluminum alloy wheels, which now sport black trim to accentuate the design of the car.

The Saab Sonett III, still the only frontwheel drive sports car on the U.S. market, is powered by a 1,700 cc V4 engine developing 65 horsepower (net SAE) and offering a top speed of some 110 mph and zero-to-sixty figures around 12 seconds. The engine, hecause of the advanced aerodynamic styling of the car's fiberglass body, offers exceptional gas mileage on regular grade fuel.



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Datsun B 210 is the new economy champ, says Motor Trend Maga

Completely restyled and engineered to satisfy a wide variety of needs, the new Toyota Corona series has been expanded to five models. The new models are a special two-door SR hardtop and a two-door sedan.

The SR hardtop and standard two-door hardtop scature a unique fault-detection system called ESP (Electro Sensor Panel) which monitors 11 of the vehicle's vital areas. The SR has a fivespeed overdrive transmission and sporty styling for the auto enthusiast. For motorists wanting more effortless driving, Corona models offer Toyota's new smoother-operating, bandless automatic transmission.

Toyota, which has been building small cars for more than 40 years, is now offering its most diversified selection of vehicles. The 1974 line includes 14 sedans and coupes, three station wagons, two pickup trucks, three versions of the four-wheel-drive Land Cruiser and the Toyota-Chinook mini-motorhome.

The Celica, with its ever-increasing appeal to the sporty set, comes on stronger with a GT model. In addition to styled steel wheels and wide radial tires on the outside, it features an economical and top-performing five-speed overdrive transmission. AM-FM radio, tachometer and simulated leather covering on the steering wheel and shift now are standard Celica GT

### Popularity leaning toward radial tires

The search for more miles to a gallon of gasoline may result in a 50 per cent increase in the number of radial auto tires sold in the U.S. this year.

Market analysts at The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company say the industry's sales of gas-saving radial tires have been climbing rapidly as the gasoline pinch has become more critical.

"The longer wearing and better handling qualities of radial tires have been recognized for a long time, but now there is increasing customer interest in the fuel economy benefits of radial tires," said Robert Finlay, manager of auto tire sales.

Radial ply tires, be-cause of lower rolling

resistance, can provide up to 10 per cent better mileage than other constructions.

In 1973, about 13 per cent of the 148.4 million auto tires sold in the replacement market were radials, but with the advent of the gasoline shortage, radial tire sales jumped to nearly 19 per cent in November and December.

This trend is continuing, the experts say. They estimate that this year 148 million replacement auto fires will be sold and now. in view of the rapid shift toward radials, up to 20 per cent of these replacement tires will be radials.

About 55 per cent of the tires sold to automakers this year will he radials, up from 19 per cent in 1973.

## offers an all new car



1974 VW Dasher

Volkswagen's new car, the Dasher, combines traditional VW economy and nim-bleness with handsome styling in a package unlike any VW.

The Dasher is designed to give about 25 miles per gallon of gasoline, but that's only part of the economy story. Other features, such as extended maintenance service intervals and VW's Owner's Security Blanket with Computer Analysis, give it su-perior overall economy operation.

The Dasher is the first VW to be sold in North America with a water cooled engine and front wheel drive. Though it differs from other VWs in many aspects, it nevertheless is true to the VW concept of placing the en-gine over the drive wheels.

Compared to the Beetle, which contin-ues to be VW's most popular model, the Dasher is more powerful, has a longer wheelbase and longer overall length. It is also more expensive than the Beetle, coming in line to replace the Fastback and

Squareback models.

The new car will be available as a two-door sedan, a fourdoor sedan and — a first for VW — a fourdoor station wagon.

Four-speed all-syn-chromesh and automatic transmissions are available - fuel economy, using regu-lar, low-led or leadfree gasolines, is re-ported to be about 25 miles per gallon.

Routine maintenance is called for only once every 10,000 miles or once every 12 months. Oil changes are called for every 5,000 miles.

The Dasher's fourcylinder, overhead camshaft engine is mounted at the front, ahead of the transmission and the independently suspended front front wheel and one wheels.

wheels.

In that location it presses down on the driving wheels for improved traction. The engine has a displacement of 1471 cc (89.7 cu. in.) and develops 75 horsepower at 5800 rpm (SAE Net). Acceleration from 0 to 50 mph is 8.5 seconds with the manual gear box.

Built on a 97.2-inch wheelbase, the Dasher has room for five with a large "glass area" for good visibility. The dashboard has large, easy-to-read instruments, push botton switches and a woodgrain trim.

Individual reclining front seats and a fully carpeted interior are standard standard equipment. Controls for the turn signals, windshield washer and high beams are levers mounted on the steering column.

In addition, the Dasher is equipped with a dual diagonal braking system with power-assisted disc brakes in the front and drum brakes in the rear. In the event of failure of one system, the car will still have stopping power at one

#### Annual product

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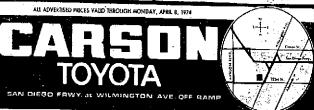
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## Runabout engine bigger

The Pinto three-door Runabout for 1974 offers a larger 2300-cc optional engine, improved suspension, an improved sound package and redesigned front disc brakes. Ford's new metric four-cylinder engine is optional on the Runabout and other Pinto models, the two-door sedan and station wagon.



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## Opels are improved overall



Buick Motor Division is offering three coupes and a station wagon in its imported Opel line for 1974.

The four models, are a two-door Opel 1900 station wagon, a Manta sport coupe, Manta Luxus sport and a Manta Rallye coupe.

While styling

While styling changes for 1974 are limited primarily to refinements, a number of improvements have been made in the overall vehicle. These include aluminum bumpers for lighter weight and better energy absorbing characteristics.

The front bumper features integrated park and turn lamps that are recessed for protection. Rubber front bumper guards are standard as are wide bumper rub strips, both front and rear.

The rear license plate mounting brackets and lights have been raised to the body surface helow the deck lid. This affords protection against minor rear impacts and provides the additional aesthetic benefit of unbroken rear bumper lines.

The Manta Rallye coupe has vented sports wheels and duel exhaust extensions.

A pillar has been added to the Manta series immediately to the rear of the door break, providing increased roof strength.

Windshield pillars and headers also have been reinforced.

The 1974 Opel Station wagon combines utility and smart styling in a compact package. Mechanical features include rack-andpinion steering, front and rear stabilizer bars, and unitized body-frame construction. Gauge pack, tachometer, sport wheels and Rallye striping are optional.

Opel is offering an ignition-interlock seat belt system, similar, to that used on GM's domestic cars, in compliance with federal standards.

A carburetor modification involves a submerged idle jet which significantly improves hot weather operation. Otherwise, Opel's economical 1.9 liter engine is virtually unchanged for 1974. This is a four cylinder,

115.8 cubic inch power plant.

Opel's 1974 emission control system combines Exhaust Gas Recirculation with leaner carburetion, heated intake air and special spark timing.

Positive exhaust valve rotators reduce service needs by evening out valve wear and by inhibiting build-up of deposits. Hydraulic valve lifters require no periodic adjustment.

Two transmissions are again available. Standard is the fourspeed manual, fully synchronized in all forward gears with gear ratios balanced for the proper blend of economy and performance. The optional automatic three-speed transmission provides smooth, fully automatic shift. The shift lever is mounted in a large console, lighted for easy night driving.



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- 4-speed transmission, standard
- Rack-and-pinion steering, standard
- Reclining front bucket seats, standard
- 4 models available: Manta, Manta Rallye, Manta Luxus and Opel Wagon
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## Nine model Fiat line-up

The nine model 1974 Fiat line rolls onto American roads led by the fabulous mid-engined X-1/9 sports car and a general increase in performance capability.

Fiat has increased the cubic capacity of the cars in our popular 128 series almost 100 cc to 1290; the 124 sedan and wagon are now equipped with the modern and efficient 1592 cc twin overhead camshaft engines and the 124 sports models have a new 1756 cc engine.

The 128 series includes two and four door sedans, a station wagon and the 128 Sport L Coupe. All of them are equipped with a new power brake system. All have a subtle new look inside and out as Fiat stylists have made detail changes to accom-modate 1974 U.S. safety standards.

Bumpers are now hydraulically controlled in the front and Fiat seat-belt shoulder harnesses have been re-designed to meet the new ignition interlock standards and to retain maximum comfort for front seat passengers.

Transformed by twin cam engines just under 1600 cc (97.17 cu in.), the 124 Special TC 4-door sedan and the 124 station wagon TC offer the kind of per-formance that has made the models among the best selling cars in Europe, The two vehicles have only detail changes in the classic styling that has set a trend among sedans in the 154 inch length class.

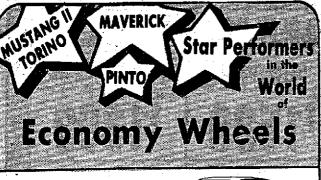
with radial tires and 4loss in economy of operation. No U.S. maker presently offers a twin cam engine as

either with 4-speed stick shift or a 3-speed automatic transmission and come through. wheel disc brakes, and a rugged welded body designed to protect passenger compartment occupants. The ment occupants. The twin cam engine, which had previously been offered only in the 124 Spider and Coupe, has the effect of increasing low end performance with no

standard equipment in any sedan or station Manning wagon,

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full 1.76 litre engine (107.13 cu.in.), a fivespeed synchro transmission and low vehicle weight assures scintillating performance in the sleek 124 coupe and the convertible version, the 124



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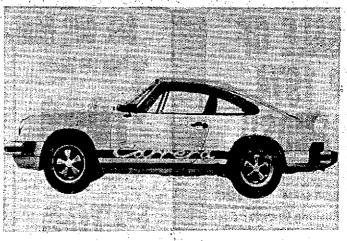












A street version of the car which has captured the 24 Hours of Le Mans and other world famous. races, is now being sold by Porsche/Audi dealers.

### **Porsche** adds 911 **Carrera**

The Porsche 911 Carrera joins the 911 and 911S models, both of which come equipped with more powerful engines for 1974, plus numerous other improvements.

All three cars are sold in a Targa versions, with built-in roll bar and removable top, or a coupe model.

Engine displacement has been increased from 2.4 liters (145 cu. in.) to 2.7 liters (164 cu. in.). The twin overhead-cam aircooled engine develops

143 hp on the 911 model and 167 hp for the 911 S and Carrera

models.
The Carrera offers a sizable list of standard equipment designed to add to performance or styling. Stabilizer bars are standard, front and rear, and the car comes with flared rear fenders to accept wide 215 VR X 15 tires mounted on 7-inch wide wheels. Also standard are lorged alloy wheels, electric windows on the Coupe version, push-out rear windows and anodized black trim around the windows.

A whole series of entransmission, wheel and tire and suspension components are offered in the Carrera—just as with the other 911s—so the buyer can, in effect, "build" his own car.

For example, a 911 purchaser can choose between a standard 4-speed transmission, optional 5-speed or 4speed Sportomatic for clutchless shifting. An electric sunroof, a choice of interior fabric and air conditioning head the long list of options available for





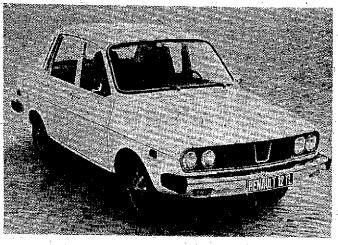
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## Renault '74 introduces expanded line



Renault, Inc. has an expanded 1974 line of nine sedan, coupe and station wagon models in three different series.

The 1974 models include a new "basic" Renault 12 four-door sedan, a modified Renault 15 two-door Coupe, and four different Renault 17 Coupe and Coupe Convertible models.

A new top-of-the-line Renault 17 Gordini features a unique threeway convertible combination hardtop/soft top roof, five-speed shift and a fuel-injected 107 horsepower engine that provides a top speed of well over 100 mph.

The unusual threeway hardtop/soft-top convertible is alyo available on the 1974 Renault 17TL two-door coupe., offered with four-speed manual transmission.

Two Renault 12 four-

## Traffic death rate drops

The nationwide traffic death rate in 1973 was 4.4 fatalities for each 100 million vehicle miles of highway travel, according to preliminary estimates of the National Safety Council. This was below the 4.5 rate recorded in 1972.

Total fatalities for the first nine months of 1973, latest available, amounted to 41,-890, as compared with 41,730 in the same period of 1972.

Highway fatalities showed their greatest decline between 1936 and the early 1960s when the rate dropped from 15.1 to near five. The rate dropped below five to 4.9 for the first time in 1970.

door sedans, the fivedoor Renault 12 station wagon and the Renault 15 two-door coupe are available with either standard four-speed stick shift or newly refined optional automatic transmission.

Among the added 1974 standard items, are steel-belted radial ply tires, new bumpers, steering wheel modifications and vinyl upholstery on all models, with carpeting, power-assisted brakes, rear window defogger and five-speed gear shift on some versions.

The 1974 Renaults feature four-cylinder

front-wheel drive engines which eliminate the usual drive shaft bulge in floor and increase usable interior space. The 1647cc powerplant produces 65 horsepower and top speeds of 89 mph for the Renault 12 and 15

the Renault 12 and 15 models, 93 mph for the 17 with manual transmission. A 1565cc engine with fuel injection and five-speed stick shift produces 107 horsepower and a 108 mph top speed for the

Fuel economy is quite good on all models and a big 14.5 gallon fuel tank will permit non-stop cruis-

Cordini.

ing ranges of about 300 miles on regular gas.

The manual shift is fully-synchronized, with floor-mounted short-throw, tight-gate lever. A pressurized all weather liquid cooling system with transparent expansion tank is standard on all models.

The line features dual hydraulic braking, with adjustable discs in front, drums at the rear and an automatic pressure valve to control rear brake pressure.

The new Renault 17 Gordini performance sports coupe boasts superior responsiveness stemming from its hemispherical head, and Bosch electronic fuel injection system.

Both the Renault 17 Gordini and the Renault 17TL are available as Coupc Convertible models with a remoyable fiberglass hardtop which conceals an electricallyoperated canvas roof that slides open and shut in a protective reinforced steel frame.

The easy-to-remove hardtop insures passenger comfort in cold weather, while the convenient soft-top offers the advantage of a convertible for warm weather driving.

## Ventura offered 30.75 mpg in test

The "Fuel Economy Drive", sponsored by the Los Angeles and Orange County Pontiac Dealers, proved that American-made automobiles in 1974 still rate high in gas savings, and have much to offer car buyers.

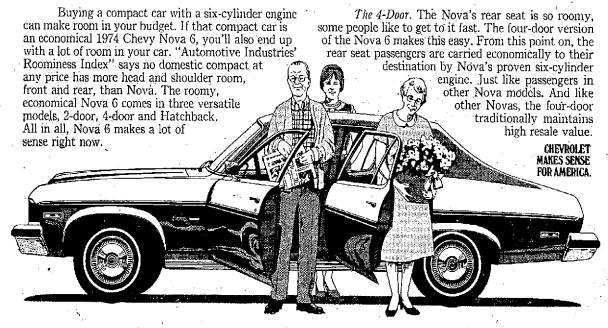
Results spoke highly for American autos. One Ventura, Pontiac's compact economy car, delivered 30.75 miles per gallon. One Catalina, Pontiac's full-size luxury car, maintained an impressive 20.90 miles per gallon, showing the economy still available in large model cars. An outstanding average of 26.22 miles per gallon was compiled by the Ventura group and 19.04 miles per gallon by the Catalinas.

This mileage test is considered significant in that all cars tested were equipped with the required California emission devices.

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The new Spitfire can be even more economical when equipped with optional electric overdrive. British tests indicate that overdrive can add up to ten percent more mileage at a 50-mile-an-hour average speed.

The chief new styling feature of the 1974 Spitfire 1500 is an aerodynamic "spoiler" mounted under the front bumper. This adds to driving stability, and provides improved engine cooling. New high-impact strength front and rear bumper guards of synthetic rubber, plus stronger body and chassis reinforcements, give added crash protection and meet all federal and state standards.

A unique Spitfire feature is its one-piece hood and front fender construction. This allows hood and fenders to be swung forward and up as a single unit giving complete access to the engine compartment and front suspension, brakes and steering components, resulting in quicker and less costly service.

Mustang II, the most changed car in the auto industry for 1974, is a small, sporty and luxurious car that Ford expects to be the forerunner of a new class.

Standard mechanical features and luxury appointments exceed those of any other domestic small car ever built by Ford. The car is engineered to provide outstanding maneuverability as well as big-car riding comfort.

Standard equipment for Mustang II includes front disc brakes, rackand-pinion steering, bucket seats which provide exceptional lateral support, cut-pile carpeting for the floor and lower door, tachometer and full instrumentation, simulated burled walnut accepts, European armrests and door pulls, and full-width headrests. Full wheelcovers also are standard.

There are 45 options including digital clock, sun roof, AM/FM multiplex radio and stereo tape system, air conditioning, left and right-

hand remote control mirrors, and steel-belted radial-ply tires.

Mustang II is 19 inches shorter than the 1973 Mustang and seven inches shorter than the original Mustang introduced in April, 1964.

Mustang II is available in two body styles and four models. The two-door "notchback" has a traditional roofline reminiscent of the original Mustang, and the three-door "hatchback" has a sloping roofline with a third door in the rear. The two-door notchback is available in a base four-seater model and a super-luxury four-seat Ghia model named after Ford's design studio in Italy. Three-door hatchback models are a 2+2 and a Mach I.

Standard engine for Mustang II is Ford's new 2.3-liter (140-cubic-inch) four-cylinder overhead-cam powerplant — the first metric engine built in the United States. Optional is the 2.8 liter (171-cubic-inch) V-6 engine.



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## Peugeot diesels here soon

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The Peugeot Diesel is similar to its gasoline engine in many ways. Both have pistons, cylinders, valves, connecting rods and so forth. Both are watercooled, Both operate on the four-stroke principle—each piston goes up twice and down twice for each power impulse.

Diesel engines use fuel injection instead of carburetors. Diesels have no spark plugs and associated electrical equipment such as the distributor, coil, condensor or the increasingly troublesome high-tension wires to the spark plugs.



## **New systems** help economy

Oldsmobile dealers soon will have two systems for helping new car buyers improve the gas economy of their vehicles. The Fuel Economy Meter (below) is a vacuum gauge to be available as optional equipment on Delta 88, Ninety-Eight and Toronado models. The meter is a driving aid and indicates that the car is operating most efficiently when the pointer is in the green area to the right. If the needle drops through the center orange area into the red at the left, the car is being driven too fast or is being

acclerated too hard, wasting gasoline.
The Econ-o-lite (left) is a small plastic cube attached to a vacuum switch in the engine compartment and can be mounted on all 1974 Oldsmobiles and most other late-model cars. It operates on the same principle as the meter, but flashes when gasoline is being wasted.





**Options** new on Maverick

The Ford Maverick four-door sedan for 1974 features new optional front disc brakes, new front and rear bumpers, new wheel covers, and an expanded Luxury Decor Option. Three engines, the standard 200-c.i.d. six-cylinder and optional 250-c.i.d. Six and 302-c.i.d. Eight are available.

### **Shopping** for tires isn't easy

Pick up the sports section of any major newspaper and you'll see several advertisements for new automobile tires. They're called "premium," "first line," "custom" or "original equipment," - but just about all mean the same thing.

Today, there is no guideline to aid the motorist who wants to make a comparison of tires for the family automobile.

But, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is requiring tire manufacturers to grade and label their products by next fall - but it may not be until sometime. in 1975 before motorists will be able to buy the new graded and labeled tires.

Tire manufacturers say they can't meet the dealine — have asked the federal agency to delay the deadline — and are planning to take the subject to court if they don't get the delay.

Under the new rule, tires will be rated for treadwear, traction and high speed per-formance. Grades for each category will be moulded into each tire sidewall plus being stated on a label that the tire meets federal specifications.

Passenger tires for 13, 14 and 15 inch rims will be graded.

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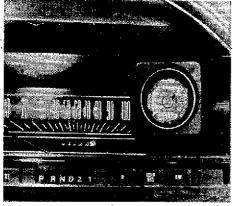
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### Full sentry to be offered by Ford

Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers will be offering in mid-spring the Ford Fuel Sentry, a precision-made guage that will show the driver when he is driving economically. Installed in about an hour, the Fuel Sentry is mounted in the recessed portion of the instrument panel on the right side of the speedometer of any 1973 or 1974 standardsize Ford or Mercury. Similar units are being developed for use in the Torino and



Volvo's station wagon can still carry a six-loot sofa with the second seat folded or, if circumstances warrant, twelve two-suiters,



## Added features are new look

A new Volvo series and a variety of features designed to increase passenger safety and operation efficiency highlight Volvo's 1974 automohighlight bile program.

At the top of the Volvo line in 1974 is the luxury 164E. Complete with Volvo's largest engine, with electronic fuel injection. power-assisted steering, and automatic transmission, the 164E offers only one factory-installedoption, a steel sunroof.

The new series for 1974 consists of the 142GL and the 144GL,

Grand Luxe Sedans, A new fuel injection system is being introduced this year on the 140 series, including the Grand Luxe models. The new system, known as the Continuous Injection (CI) system, is based on the air flow principle.

The most eye-catching exterior change is in the protruding bumpers, which give even better protection to the car body. With their larger profile height, the bumpers can withstand parking impacts from front or rear at speeds of five miles per hour, without damaging the hody.

The window arches are now manufactured of steel and are welded to the door, giving improved strength. Removal of the side ventilation windows provides better side visibility and enables door-mounted rear view mirrors to be moved to a better location.

To reduce the risk of the fuel tank's being damaged in rear end collision, the tank has been moved further. forward and is now entirely below the floor plate. The fuel filler has also been moved

forward, on the righthand rear fender and the cap is now concealed behind a flap.

Should a bulb in the low beam headlights, tail lights or brake lights fail to work, a special "bulb integrity sensor" immediately lights on the dashboard.

This year Volvo is introducing an extra collapse function for the steering column of the 140 series. In addition to the earlier slip joint arrangement, the sleeve of the steering column now incorporates a bellows type of collapse zone to absorb impact.

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#### Manufacturers

Thirty-six of the 50 U.S. states have major facilities of automobile manufacturers located within their bound-

In a report prepared for submission to the White House Office of the Special Trade Representative, AIADA cited a study by the independent research firm of Harbridge House, Boston, showing that reducing imports by 300,000 units, as the UAW proposed, would eliminate 19,389 jobs in imported car dealership importer and distributor operations, parts manufacturing and

ports of entry.

The AIADA report contends that there would be no offsetting increase in employment in domestic manufacture since denying the public the opportunity to purchase small cars would not force them, per se, to purchase the larger American cars, a product group where sales are lagging. The report goes on to point out that, even assuming that every imported car kept out of the country by quotas resulted in an additional domestic car sale, there still would be a

-decline in employment.

A study of five year's employment in the domestic automobile industry shows that each incremental new car sale results in .034 additional job in automobile production. Accordingly, 300,000 additional domestic car sales would provide employment for only 10,200 additional workers in domestic automobile factories. With 1938 workers laid off in the U.S. imported car business, this would still result in a net loss of 9,189 jobs.

Quotas on imports also would result in the closing of 423 retail businesses in this country in the first year and an additional 300 closings if quotas continued beyond 1974, the report states. Cut-ting back imports by 300,000 units would mean a loss in gross sales averaging \$200,-000 for each imported car dealer in this country. This would put many hundreds of other dealerships into a marginal position.

The transfer of sales from 300,000 imports averaging 20 miles per gallon of gasoline to 300,000 domestic cars averaging 10 mpg, the report adds, would mean an additional annual consumption of 150 million gallons of fuel, a result "which hardly should be the objective of govern-ment policy".

The report also charges that quotas would reduce the pressure on domestic manufacturers to transfer production to smaller, fuel-conserving automobiles and create an artificial scarcity of small cars, resulting in higher prices to consumers for these automobiles.

AIADA also claims that exempting Canadian imports from the quota provisions would violate the United States' international agreements as put forth in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Finally, AIADA says that the UAW contention that imported cars are taking over a disproportionately large share of market has already been dis-proved. They point to February sales figures which show imported ear sales off 20 percent

from a year ago, while domestic car sales declined 27 percent. The largest importer, Volk-swagen, suffered a 31 percent sales drop in February, almost identical to that shown by General Motors

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On an adjusted basis, Sweden registered 4.73 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles to rank second behind the U.S., followed by the United Kingdom with 6.30 and Canada with 6.70.



Midget gives big economy



A high gasoline mileage figure and a low suggested list price are the topical features of the 1974 MGMidget convertible sports car which has been introduced by British Leyland Motors Inc.

The Midget averages 22.5 miles to the gallon, or well above the average for all sports cars, in urban driving tests conducted by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Considerably higher figures can be obtained on the open highway.

MG Midget changes for 1974 include new and stronger bumpers which meet all federal and state standards and ignition interlock safety belts.

The Midget is powered by a four-cylinder, overhead valve engine with a 77.9 cubic-inch displacement. In "street tune" it develops 62 brake horsepower. Set for sports car racing, it can develope over 115 brake horsepower. Because the engine lends itself so well to competition tuning, Midgets have long been favorites among Sports Car Club of America racers and two out of the past three SCCA class F Produc-

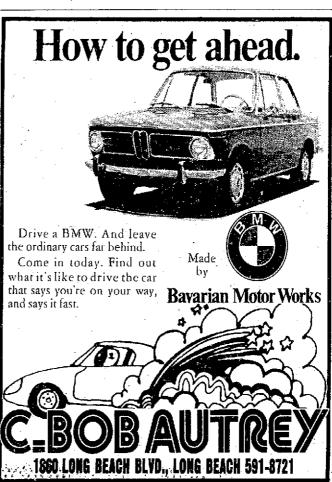
tions national champions drove Midgets to victory. Other Midget features derived from the race track are disc brakes and direct acting rack and pinion steering.

Like all British Leyland sports cars, the Midget is equipped with a tachometer to indicate engine revolutions per minute. The company says that careful observation of the tachometer can help a driver eke more miles out of every gallon of gasoline. The trick is to drive so that the tachometer's needle is always in the maximum torque range. In the Midget's case, this is at 3,250 r.p.m.

Sculptured steel mag-style wheels are standard on the Midget as are long-life radial ply tires. Wire wheels and whitewall radials are

both available as options.

The Midget measures just 12 feet long overall, making it easy to park. Despite this relatively small size, it offers ample interior room. Five new colors; Bracken, Tundra, Aconite, Mirage and Citron, a lime yellow, are available in the 1974 model, bringing the total number of exterior color choices to ten.



## Big gas mileage

A Capri 2000 and a six-cylinder Mercury Comet recently confirmed what thousands of Americans already knew — Lincoln-Mercury Division's two small cars can give outstanding gas mileage.

In a 379-mile highway test supervised by General Environments Corporation, a Capri—the division's popular German-built sports coupe—equipped with a 2000-cc four-cylinder engine and a four-speed manual transmission obtained 32.4 miles per gallon.

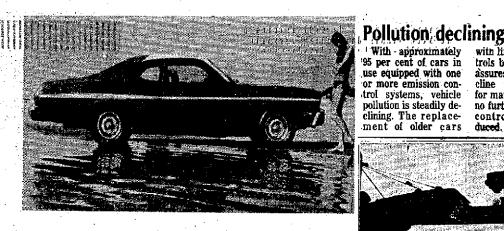
A Mercury Comet, with a six-cylinder 150 c.i.d. engine and a manual transmission, got 28.6 miles per gallon in the same test. Both vehicles were driven from Phoenix to Los Angeles by two non-professional drivers at speeds not appear to the same test.

exceeding 50 miles per hour.

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## refined

Refinements in the 1974 Plymouth Duster are aimed primarily at customer value improvement. A new, high-output version of the 360 V-8 is replacing the 340. The Valiant series, led by Duster, set its fourth consecutive record breaking sales year in 1973 and moved to number one position in compact sales.



## Audi offers economy, comfort

The 1974 Fox by Audi combines excellent fuel economy with roomy passenger comfort and high perform-

In a compact pack-age of only 172 inches, the Fox has seating room for five, a 16 cubic-foot trunk and a 1.5 liter, overhead cam, 75 horsepower engine. The Fox will deliver 25 miles per gallon in everyday driving and well over 30 miles per gallon in steady, 55 mile-per-hour highway driving. With its 12 gallon tank, the Fox has a cruising range of about 360 miles per fill up.

The Fox made its

American debut last year and was an immediate success. The Fox employed Audi's traditional water-cooled-engine and front wheel drive format but made use of modern design technology to pro-vide greater interior space and economy in

a small sedan.
For 1974, the Fox has been improved by strengthened front and rear bumpers, a seat belt interlock system and improved emission control.

The bumpers are both equipped with rubber strip inserts and telescopic shock absorbers which are designed to protect the car's safety-related components in low speed accidents.

The interlock prevents the car from being started until the

seated occupant has fastened the combination lap-and-shoulder belt. The belts themselves are of the inertia-reel type

providing maximum passenger comfort. They allow both driver and passenger complete freedom of movement and need not be adjusted to fit individual passengers. In the event of sudden deceleration or hard cornering, the belts lock up holding the occupant firmly in place.

The Fox is available in two-door and fourdoor sedan versions and with a choice of four-on-the-floor standard or three-speed fully automatic trans-

The Fox has many standard features that are available on other cars only as optional equipment. Radial tires, for example, last longer than conventional bias-ply tires and add to the Fox's fuel economy. The easy-to-read instrument panel has push button controls surrounded by a wood-grain inlay. A clock is standard equipment, as are fully-reclining bucket seats and full carpeting. A rear-window defogger aids visibility.

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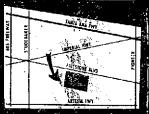
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## Three models for Omega

Oldsmobile's compact Omega continues with the three models introduced in 1973 the hatchback coupe two-door coupe and four-door sedan. All are built on the 111inch wheelbase and will be on display in Oldsmobile dealerships.

turn signal lamps, center hood molding and optional body side moldings give the Omega models a new

A new Omega S sports package is available on the coupe and hatchback models. This option includes body-side stripes and Omega S decals, sports mirrors, Rallye suspension package, custom sport steering wheel and Super Stock. III wheels.

The power train lineup remains unchanged with the 150-cubic-inch cylinder engine and column-mounted threespeed manual trans-mission standard. The Oldsmobile Rocket 350-cubic-inch four-barrel V-8 engine also is available.

The Turbo Hydra-

matic transmission is available as an option with both engines and is required with the V-8. A three-speed floor shift also is available on coupes with the sixcylinder engine.

Self-adjusting drum brakes with dual master cylinder and brake warning light system are standard and front

#### 1974 Oldsmobile Omega

discs are available as a power option. Power drum brakes also are available The GM specification steel-belted radial

tire is available for all models with disc brakes.

### **Emission control systems now in use**

Approximately percent of the passenger cars now traveling U.S. roads have one or more emission control systems, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers

Association reports.
The MVMA said

these systems have turned the corner on both total automotive carbon monoxide (CO) and hydrocarbon (HC) emissions with a steady rate of decline assured as older cars are being replaced by

newer models with more complete systems.

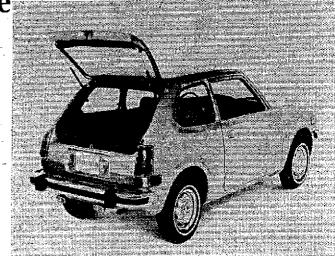
Available information indicates that about 30 percent of present cars are equipped with all three of the major control systems now in use. These control fuel evaporative losses, exhaust gases and crankcase emissions.

About 28 percent have controls for the exhaust and crankcase which account for 80 percent of emissions of hydrocarbons, a factor in photochemical smog formation. About 34

percent have only the crankcase control.

The latter was intro-duced on California cars in 1961 and nationwide two years later. Exhaust controls were installed in all new cars starting in 1968 after two years of experience in Califor-nia. The evaporative system became a standard item in 1971 after a 1970 California introduction.

Controls for a third pollutant, oxides of nitrogen, also instrumental in photochemical smog formation, were started on many 1970 models.



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## **Honda Civic is** Import of Year

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This award comes just weeks after the Environmental Protection Agency announced that in its test Honda Civic got the best gas mileage of any of the other new cars for 1974

 domestic or foreign.
 "Road Test" magazine said, "It is interesting to speculate on the impact a car like the Civic would have on our environment if it appeared on our streets and highways in significant numbers ... if enough of us drove Honda Civics, we could pretty soon bring back the good old days of gas wars and cut-rate service stations."

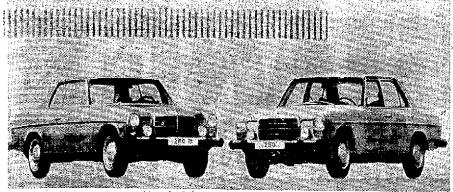


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## Two mid-range Mercedes

Two new mid-range models, plus a number of functional safety improvements, are the principal news in the Mercedes-Benz North American product line for 1974.

New are the 240 Diesel and the gasolineengined 230, two sedans built with fuel economy. and safety among the prime design objectives. The 240D replaces the 220D, while the 230 is the successor to the 220. Both new models have four-

cylinder power plants.

Mercedes-Benz is offering a total of eight models for 1974 — the 230 and 240D, plus the six-cylinder 280 sedan and coupe in the mid-range class, and the 450SL, 450SLC, 450SE and 450SEL. in the luxury category.

The 450 series, which is composed of V8-powered cars, was introduced to the U.S. last year. It continues basically unchanged with the exception of detail refinements, following Mercedes Benz policy of making changes only

when considered necessary to improve function.

The 450SE has been termed "the world's best sedan" by Road and Track magazine. The 450SEL is the long-wheelbase version of the same model. The 450SL is a two-seat sports car with both hard and soft tops as standard equipment, while the 450SLC is a limited edition fourseat coupe that is the flagship of the line. Only 150 per month will be available for the entire

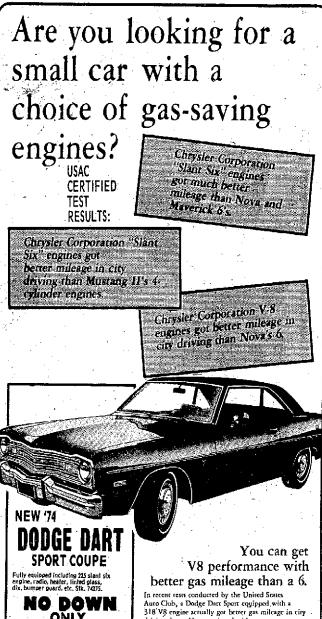
Principal changes on the 450 series are the incorporation of new, stronger bumpers to meet the 1974 standards, and the addition of a sequential seat belt-ignition interlock system, also to conform to government standards.

In order to meet the more stringent 1974 California emission standards, the 6-cylinder and V8-powered models have new pollution control systems. The 4-cylinder 230 model meets the California standards with its normal controls, without need for further modifications. The Mercedes-Benz Diesel, which has been praised for its favorable emission qualities, does not have any standards to meet until next year.

The lion's share of changes are in the mid-range cars, which along with the mandated equipment have gained a new four-speed automatic transmission with torque converter and numerous external safety features pioneered on the 450 series.

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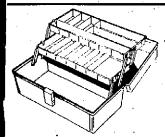
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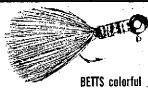
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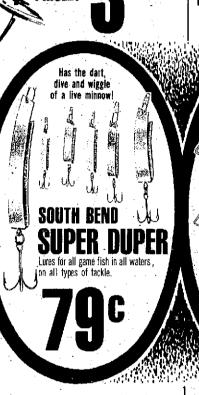






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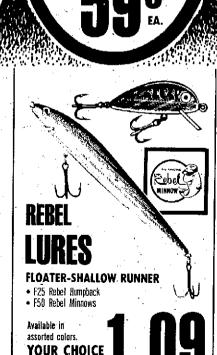
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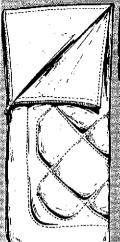
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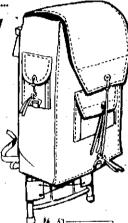
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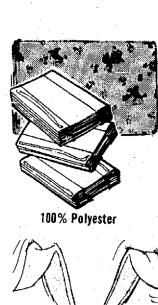
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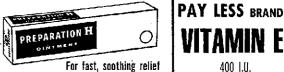
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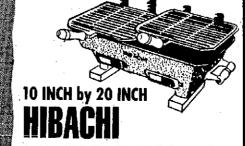
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